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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

JUBILEE OF HONGKONG. PON the requisition of the Hon. C. P. CHATER and of THOMAS JACKSON, to prepare and sell Opium, Chandoo, and Opium Esq., a PUBLIC MEETING is hereby conconsider what steps should be taken to fication No. 111. of 1889. celebrate the Jubilee of the Colony.

H. E. WODEHOUSE Police Magistrate.

CITY HALL.

PLAISTED'S RACIE. SWEETHEART "MY COMPANY.

TO-NIGHT. THURSDAY, 18th NOVEMBER. OFFENBACE'S "DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT," Under the patronage of H.E. Major-General DIGBT BARKER. SATURDAY, 15th NOVEMBER.

"MANOLA." Box Plan at Mesers. KELLY & WALSH'S. CHAS. HARDING:

Hongkong, 13th November, 1890. PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION. TO-MORROW. the 14th November, 1890, at 2,30 P.M., at hi

SALE ROOMS, DUDDELL STREET, THE WELL-KNOWN TO ONIES - THUNDERBOLT, VEN TUROUS. ORBIT, and SANDPIPER. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash after fall of hammer. G. R. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer. Hongkong, 13th November, 1890. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAI STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

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" CHINGWO." T. Stainton, Commander, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 13th inst., at Noon. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, 12th November, 1890. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. THE Steamship "ELECTRA."

Captain P. Möller, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 14th that, at For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, 12th November, 180 EOTHEN MARK X LODGE OF

HONGKONG, No. 84. REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMA-BONE HILL, Zetland Street, PHIS EVEN-ING, the 13th inst., at 8.30 for 9 r.m. precisely

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF

Hongkong, 10th November, 1890.

HONGKONG, No. 1665, E.C. REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMA. sons' HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the 17th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.k. precisely. Hongkong, 11th November, 1890.

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HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. THE THIRD COMPETITION for the

SUBSCRIATION CHARLENGE figures; but those doing so should send their CUPS and RANGE SPOONS will take place true Names with the number used in a separate on SATURDAY, the 15th inst., commencing Envelope marked "Private" to the Governor at at 3 o'clock P.M. Ranges, 800 and 900 Yards; 10 Shots at each range. Entries to be made on or before FRIDAY, the 14th instant. A Launch will leave the P. & O. Pier at 3 o'clock

FRANK COLLINS. for Hon. Sec. Hongkorg, 11th November, 1890. THE CHINA BORNEO COMPANY, TIMILERY.

OTICE is hereby given that the ADJOURNED ORDINARY MEET. ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Hondkond Hore t on SATURDAY, the 22nd inst. at Noon. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

ongkong, 11th November, 1890. 2405 THE LAMAG PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE FIRST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers. No. 6, ICEHOUSE LANE, on TUESDAY, the 25th inst. at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Consulting Committee, and Statement of Accounts to 30th September, doubled during the last three years.

The Transfer Books of the Company, will be Closed from the 18th to 25th instant, both days inclusive. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 11th November 1890. OST, a GOLD CHAIN with LOCKET SHARE CERTIFICATES have arrived attached, between Bonham Road and the from Haiphong, and are now ready for Lower Terminus of the Tramway, on Sunday delivery. last. The finder will be suitably rewarded. Apply to

c/o this paper Hongkong, 7th November, 1890.

INTIMATIONS.

NOTIFICATION. BRITISH NORTH BORNEO AND LABUAN.

REVENUE FARMS FOR 1891. THE GOVERNMENT are prepared to Receive

TENDERS for the following FARMS 1.-The Opium Farm.-Including the sole right to import raw or manufactured Opinm for consumption in the Colony of Laboan and its Dependencies, and in the State or District of British North Borneo to which the Farm sprlies, and to prepare and sell and or to license others

for the purpose of Appointing a Committee to adopted in British North Borneo, and in Noti. The Meximum retail prices allowed by the Regulations are as follows:-

Taels, Chees. Hoons, \$ c. 5.00 Chees 1.00 0.19Bali___ raw

2 .- The Spirit Farm .- Including the sole right o import and to sell and or to license others to import and sell Chinese Wines and Spirituous Liquors of Chinese manufacture and the sole right to sell and to issue retail and wholesale licenses to sell all other Wines, Beer, and Spirituous Liquors. The Farm is governed by Proclamations No.

VIII. of 1889, and III. of 1888, 3 .- The Paumbroking Farm .- Including the sole right to keep and or to license others to -keep-Pawnbroking Establishments. The Farm is governed by Labuan Ordinance No. III. of 1868 as amended by Ordinance No. I. of 1872, and Notification No. 131, of 1889. 4.—The Gambling Restriction Farm.—Including the sole right to keep and or to license

others to keep Gambling houses, and to issue permits to Gamble. The Farm is governed by Proclamations No II. of 1883 and VII. of 1889 and Notification No. 108 of 1889. It does not extend to Labuan 5 -The Customs Farm. Including the sole right to collect all Import and Export Duties payable to Government, viz :- On the East Coast -Export Duties on Rattan, Gutta, Wax, Birds-

nest, Timber and all jungle and sea produce Import Duties on Tobacco, Spirits, Salt, and Matches On the West Coast-Export Duties of all jungle and sea produce, the same as for East Coast District. Import Duties on Salt. Spirits, Tobacco, Matches, Iron, Brass, and 6 .- The Blackan Farm .- Including the sole

ight to catch shrimps and to manufacture shrimps and to manufacture Blachan. 7. The Birds-nest Farm, Darvet Bay .- Inluding the sole right to collect the Government Share of 10 per cent on all nests from Madai and Segalong Caves.

A separate Tender must be submitted for each of the above Farms.

Each tender may be for one or more of the following Districts or places, and if the Farm of more than one of the Districts or places mentioned is applied for, a separate Tender should be submitted for each District or place, viz :-1.-The whole State of British North Borneo, extending from Sipitone River in Padas

Bay on the West Coast to Sibucco Bay on the East Coast, and also the Colony of Labuan and its Dependencies, as regards the Opium Farm only. 2. The East Coast District from Tanjong. Inartiang to Sibucco Bay, including Darvel, Labuk, Sugut, and Sandakan Bays, Kina-

batangan, Begama and all rivers within the District. 3.-The Simporns District from Simporns to Batu Tenagat. 4 The West Coast District : from Tanjong Institute on the North to Sipitong on the south, including Banguey and Balambangan, Islands and also the Colony of Labour as

regards Opium only.
5.—Kudut District.—From Tanjong Insrutang to Sampangmangio Point including all Rivers in Maruda Bay and the Islands of Banguey and Balambangan. 6.—Gaya District.—From Sampungmangio Point to Bangawan River, including Tampassuk, Abai, Ambong, Sulaman, Tuaran, Gaya Bay, Putatan, Papar, Kimanis and all Rivers south to and including Bangawan.—

.-Padas District .- From Kwals Penya to Sipitong, including *Klias, Padas-Damit. and Padas Besar and all Rivers south to and including Sipitong; also including the Colony of Labuan as regards Opinm only. -The Colony of Labuan and its Dependencies. -For the Opium Farm only. Each Tender should state the monthly pay-

ments for the year 1891. Tenders for the Opium Farm for the whole State, and the Colony of Labuan, or for the East Coast District, and for the Spirit, Pawnbroking. Gambling Restriction, and Customs Farms, East Cosst or Sandakan, will be received by the Government Secretary. Sandakan. on or before 30th NOVEMBER. All Tanders should be under Seal and marked "Confidential Tender for Revenue Farm."

Tenders for the Farms for separate Provinces.

15th of November The Government does not bind itself to ac-Each Tender should specify in full the per cent. per Annum. Names, Residences, and occupation of the Persons tendering, and should give similar information as to the proposed securities. Persons who do not wish to Tender in their own Names may use a number of not less than 3

Government House. All Farms are subject to the Laws and Regulations now in force, or which may from time to time be enacted or issued by Government concerning the same. Any further information on the subject may be obtained from the Treasurer-General, Sanda kan, or from the Officer-in-Charge of the dif-

pany's Agents in Singapore or Hongkong. By His Excellency's Command, L. P. BEAUFORT. Government Secretary. GOVERNMENT SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

ferent Districts or Stations and from the Com-

Sandakan, 21st September, 1890. CTANDARD OFFICE

LAST YEAR HEADED THE LIST

SCOTTISH LIFE OFFICES

£1,379,000 OF NEW ASSURANCES £353,000 WAM ADDED TO THE FUNDS. The Eastern New Business of this Office has

'ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents, Hongkong. Hongkong, 7th August, 1890. SOCIETE FRANCAISE DES HOUIL.

LERES DE TOURANE

Shareholders are requested to deliver their interim receipts for the two first Calls to Mesers. ABNROLD, KARBERG & Co. which will be CRAWPORD & Co., and Messrs. WALTER exchanged for Scrips. Hongkong, 11th November, 1890.

FUBLIC AUCTION The Undersigned has received instructions. to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on MONDAY. the 17th November, 1890, at 2 P.M.

at his SALE ROOMS, QUEEN'S ROAD, an Assortment of JAPANESE WARE. KANGA, IMARI, KIOTO, TOKIO SATSUMA VASES, JARS, HOWLS, PLATES, TEASETS and ORNAMENTS. A SET OF KANGA DINNER, DESSERT and BREAKFAST SERVICES.

GOLD and SILVER INLAID BRONZES, vened to take place at the CITY HALL on The Regulations governing the Farm are ENAMELLED WARE, and EGG SHELL SATURDAY, the 15th November, at Noon, contained in Labran Ordinance No. 11. of 1873, WARE. LACQUERED INLAID TRAYS and CA EMBROIDERIES. EMBROIDERED SCREENS and KAKIMONES.

> TERMS OF SALE .- As customary, J. M. ARMSTRONG. Hongkong, 12th November, 1890. 2415

PUBLIC AUCTION. on WEDNESDAY.

at 2.30 P.M. on the Premises. by Order of the Mortgagee,

BUILDINGS thereon. After which, at the same time and place, Will be Sold SUNDRY MACHINERY, Comprising—

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

DAY, the 3rd DECEMBER next; at their Office, Blacken and or to license others to catch No. 3, Quai du Yang-king-pang, French Concossion, at 11 o'clock A.M., THE IRON SCREW STEAMER ANSHIN MARU, Gross Tonnage 363,16.

o o's Collyers Dock. For Terms of Sale and fuller particulars,

A uctioneer a. Shanghai, 7th November, 1890. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1889.

the distribution of the Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rend-JARDINE MATHESON & Co. General Managers. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

Hongkong, 15th October, 1890. LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

SHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Premia for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the proportion of Profit for that year to be paid as Bonns to Contributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th instant will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent claims or

By Order of the Directors. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Scoretary. Hongkong, 1st November, 1890.

on or before that date.

on the 1st November, 1890.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 15th October, 1890.

CONTRACT, TITALLIED. NOTICE.

DUE JULY 17TH 1890. NTOTICE is hereby given that unless the be readily understood by the average Chinese the Rate of 12 per cent. per Annum from the write, is not generally a highly educated indivisaid due date, to the Hongkong and Shaughai dual. The foreign resident can thus order any Banking Corporation; the said Shares will be Dish, by showing to his Cook the Chinese

Hongkong, 24th October, 1890. FOR SALE.

Just received from Peking. AN INVOICE OF FINE. DEKING CLOISONNE WARE, com. prising VASES of Assorted Sizes, 1779a BOTTLES, ORNAMENTS, etc. Austioneer. Hongkong, 19th September, 1890.

> FOR SALE, FITHE SHIPMASTERS HANDY BOOK L by G. C. Anderson. At Messre. FALCONER & Co., Messre. LANE, BREWER & Co. Hongkong, 21st October, 1890,

INTIMATIONS BROTHERS OF CHINA CHEMISTS:

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PUBLIC AUCTION. The Undersigned has received instructions

the 16th day of NOVEMBER, 1890,

LL that PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND situate at YOWMATER. and registered in the Land Office as Kowkoon INLAND LOT No. 216, together with the

LATHING, DRILLING, PLANING, and TABLES, and Furniture of every description. CENTRIFUGAL WHEEL DONKEY ENGINE and BOILER, PLATE ROLLING

For further particulars and conditions of J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 12th November, 1890. 24

THE Undersigned have received instructions from the Imp. & R. Austro-Hungarian Consulate General to Sell, on account of those concerned, by Public Auction, on WEDNES.

with all her Appurtenances, Fittings, &c., as she then lies alongside Messrs. S. C. FARNHAM

HOPKINS, DUNN & Co.,

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a Liter of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December last in order that

ered prior to the 30th day of November Next will be Adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted. COMPANY, LIMITED

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

alterations will be allowed.

THE IMURIS MINES, LIMITED.

FINAL CALL of Five Shillings per Share will be due on the FIRST of Nosuch as Kudat, Gays, Padas, Darvel Bay, or VEMBER, 1890, and Chareholders are requested Labuan will be received by the Officer in- to pay the same to the Undersigned by Bank CHARGE of the Province or Colony on or before demand draft on London in favour of ourselves, ALL CALLS UNPAID on the 1st November will be liable to INTEREST at the rate of Eight

> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 29th September, 1890. THE IMURIS MINES, LIMITED.

NOTICE. SHAREHOLDERS are hereby informed that the CERTIFICATES, for endorsement, should accompany the Bank Draft sent in payment of the Final Call of 5/ per Share due

THE PEAK HOTEL AND TRADING

SECOND CALL OF \$15 PER SHARE

dealt with in accordance with the Articles of translation of the English Recipe, and get Association of the Company. By Order of the Board of Directors, J. WHEELEY, Secretary.

G. R. LAMMERT.

INTIMATIONS THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1845. Cotal Assett on 1st January, 7

£ 21,484,634 AMOUNT ASSURED £101.975.714 SURPLUS BY NEW YORK STATE } 2 3,221,041 BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., Agents, Hongkong. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, 28th July, 1890.

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Hougkong, 5th November, 1890. BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED New Stock of Artists' Oil Colours. New Stock of Artists' Water Colours. Smith's Mercantile Law: new edition. Chamberlain's Things Japanese. Laing's Problems of the Future. Hutchison's Military Training.

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Googlong, 11th April, 1883.

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JAS. EDWARDS. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1890.

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The Table D'HOTE is unexcelled.

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CHARGE; for time table see Bills. Hongkong, 24th July, 1890. THE BOA VISTA.

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DECEASED. NO, FICE is hereby given. That His. HONOUR the CHIEF JUSTICE has, by doture of Section 8 of Ordinance No. 9 of 1870. made an Order limiting the time to the lat day of February, 1891, for Creditors to send in their Claims against the Estate of the late MAXI-MIANO JOSE D'AQUIANO, who died on the 10th day of March, 1-90, at No. 3 Reduards Terrace, Victoria aforesaid, and Probate of whose Will was on the 22nd day of July, 1890, granted by this Honourable Court to João Castano da Cunha, one of the Executors named in the said Will of the Deceased. And Notice is also given, That all such Claims are to be sent in in writing to the Undersigned on or before the said 1st day of February, 1891, or notice will B. MAHOMEDBHOY FUCKEER. not be taken of them. All Persons indebted to the above Estate are

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On the 5th November, at Macao, the wife of G. D. SHARNHORST, of a daughter. At 11. Mosque Street, on Sunday, 9th November, On the 11th instant, at No. 9, Queon's Gardens the wife of T. H. GARRELE, of a son. wife of John Andrew, of a son. (3423) On let Nevember, at Shanghai, the wife of Mr. FRANK T. E. SOUTER, of a soul At Shanghai, on the lat November, the wife of T ...ROWLAND, of a classifier... A Shanghai, on the 5th November, the wife of ALEX. CUSHNY, jun., of a son.

Marriages. At the Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, on the 1st November, by the Rev. H. C. Hodges, M.A., HARRY J. SHARP, to Malen M. THIRKELL. At Amoy, on the 1st November, at H.I.G.M.'s Con-sulate before H.I.G.M.'s Consul, and afterwards by the Rev. J. Macgowan, AGNES, youngest daughter of William Fenning, I.M. Customs, to J. Hausen, Secretary to H.I.G.M.'s Consulate.

On the 26th September, at Chester, Pa. U.S.A. AFAYETTE LONDON BUSH. On 6th instant-at 119, Bluff, Yokohama, Edwird MORRISS of the Hongkong and Shangh i Hanking At the Shanghai General Hospital, on the 31st October, JOHAN BRANK, 3rd officer of the steamer Kiangy ung, aged 33 years. At 48, Brondway, Shanghai, on the 4th November, HABRIET JOHNSTONE, widow of the late James Colgan, in her 56th year. Deeply regretted.



To the Contemporary Review of October China came to be opened, the opening has the Rev. Dr. WRIGHT contributes a paper been profitable to missionaries and merchants on the advancement of China. Dr. WRIGHT slike, but it is amusing to reflect, when we attended the Missionary Conference held at | read of these "contaminating suitors" of Shanghai last May as the representative of the West, that the push which set the ball the British and Foreign Bible Society, rolling in the thirties was given by the mischarged, as he tells us in the present paper, sionaries themselves. The strong measures by that Society to see whether it would not taken by the Chinese Government, which be possible to substitute for the multiplicity ended in the first war and the Treaty of of versions now in use one Union Bible for Nanking, were not prompted by indignation China. Naturally in his account of the Con- at the "drugging of her sons and daughters," ference given to the Contemporary he lays but by alarm at the visits of missionary special stress on the resolutions passed with ships to the northern coast! But we do not 4th inst. should not be made absolute Mr. that aim in view. declaring these to be by wish to bandy words with Dr. WRIGHT; all far the most important result achieved. We we desire is to point out the mischief of are not now, however, concerned so much such a line of thought as this: "China was with the body of his paper as with certain opened forcibly and for purposes of greed has allowed himself to make. He is describ- have come, and turned the evil into a ing the opening of China. "Like a shrink- blessing." Such a strain can only have the "ing beauty, concealed beyond the continents, effect of averting from missionaries the ject of filling in. In the answer that had been covered by the sea, so far as I understand it. "she remained shy and undisturbed. She sympathy of the merchants, who naturally "was protected from the intrusion and con- enough resent for their predecessors as well "tamination of the bustling restless suitors of as for themselves the imputation of being the lesse, neither had she granted that the Praya notification of the first 40 marine lots put up for which there was no town except at w fishermen's ported by the Formosan and Chemulpo squad- in the affair. "the West by her prejudices, by her tradi- oppressive and callously selfish adventurers. "tions, and specially by her language, which Dr. Wright may deny that his flowery sent the Course of "But the headlong energy of the West was tion, but they undoubtedly suggest it. "not to be resisted, and the barriers to gentle More caution is necessary in the pages of a "war. The repulsed suitors returned with sectarian meeting, and policy if not charity " palaces, and drugged her sone and daughters. might be applieded in Exeter Hall, need: "adventurers of the West, who careducthing honourable body of men in China. "for her prejudices, her traditions, or her "language. China has been in the school of bay for this port on the 8th instant. "adversity; she has had hard and ruthless

"teachers." Nothing could be more misleading, nothing less deserved, nothing, we may even be Consul for Spain at Hongkong is announced

may, more ungrateful, than language such as by the Manila papers."

while professing to refute, an unheard-of sing, and is due here on the 19th inst. story (which can only have originated in some equally prejudiced brain) to the effect that the Toleration Clause (Art. VIII.) in the prevailing drought, and the Boothow Echo the Tientsin Treaty "was suggested by the Chinese themselves, while the Western Ambasadors were thinking of cotton and opium." This spirit is a survival of the time when, to excuse an apparent want of success in making converts, missionaries were accustomed to lay their lailure to the the importation of opinin; and when in fire still remains a mystery.

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outon of these works being lawful no injunction. The Chief Justice says toturn the residents, irritated at an attack part of the lay resident in China has been replaced by repect and sympathy. Dr.

WRIGHT was present in Shanghai when

leading organ of public opinion there :- "We "are all missionaries in spite of ourselves? "the labours of the merchant and the mis-"sionary act and react one on other, and if "commerce has led the van the missionaries "have proved prompt and intrepid followers. "Their services in opening up now fields and ward. At the Parade last night thirty-six men "in rendering access easy to those already turned out, exclusive of officers, signallers, &c. "opened, their achievements as explorers tion and routine, and there appears to be every "and interpreters, as naturalists and ethno- promise of the season being one of the most "logists, are not lightly to be esteemed or satisfactory known for some years. "easily forgotten. By breaking down bit by "bit the old barriers of superstition and "higher work of educating, civilising, and, "they have rendered a service to the world "at large. However much dogmatic differ. "ences may appear to separate them from containing some five or six gallons, which were ment from doing what they were entitled to do was a case for damages. If this had been a veloping the commercial prosperity of this city, fall off before they die; they appear, however, "the rest of the community, their medical. "philanthropic, and scientific labours com- occur at present, as it might destroy the whole the Government was entitled to take the land or rights. The Government proposed to do some the bessel the nuiverse, only you will want more "mand the respect and goodwill of every "thoughtful and intelligent man. What "little prejudice still exists is based upon Foreign Settlements at Tients n, the Character if they were entitled to the resumption of the interim injunction and the case was heard. Government of that day know or care about the on the findering injunction and the "ignorance, which is unhappily the monopoly "of neither side, and even should the present fantile mortality is certainly very small here, and out these works had been allowed to commence case of the City Hall wishing to let their base uncommercial or Government officials. To tell to forts on the various river approaches Conference yield no practical results, some infantile physique very large. We sometimes without any interference from the plaintiff. The ment to the Rowing l'lub, as was suggested some a fellow to "go to Hongkong" was synonymous to the country, as when the Russian

thing at any rate will have been gained in some subtle influence on foreign children; they had taken no steps in the matter until the works amount of profit if their right of access to the ber the words in part of an old song of near bone subtle influence on foreign children; they had taken no steps in the matter until the works amount of profit if their right of access to the ber the words in part of an old song of near bone subtle influence on foreign children; they had taken no steps in the matter until the works. "making better acquainted with each other seem to mature early and put on extra height. wereder advanced, and looking at the restriction sea was taken away. If the Government had thirty years ogo, in which the name is alluded construction of the proposed military railways. "two elements in Anglo Chinese life whose It is easy to the orise a la Buckle in these matters, under which the land was placed, that there was not intended to grant the same rights to the to in like manner. It is how "interests are largely identical, and whose carried on for a few years, would give real and was not a case in which the Courtabould restrain could have struck out the word marine in "best hope for the future lies in their mutual very interesting evidence. These measurements the progress of these works, particularly when the lease. Although Mr. Bowdler and Mr. etc., and further particulars state his dis-"trust-and-respect." Even if Dr. WRIGHT believed those words direction, and have already supplied much epecial damage, not mere inconvenience to retained its rights over the foreshore and Did he follow it up and seek revenge? No! out slanders of "contamination," of "drug. ging," of "greed," which he brings against our merchants of 1842 and 1858, when he So Fi Wing, is applied for by the Chinese was in England, surely it would have been again occupied the Hon. H. E. Wodehouse at to convey more rightsor easements than pertain plaintiff gaining his case, an interm injunc-Aerated Water, as such Bottles are noverused gracious and charitable in him after he had the Magistracy yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hasvisited China, and had read this testimony tings app and on behalf of the Chinese Governand experienced this sympathy, to draw a veil evidence was called as to Chinese burial oustoms, over the past. Since he has chosen not to Mr. Wong Shing giving avidance in rebuttal do so, but to leave on his home readers an of the evidence given for the defence. His impression that the mutual distaste between varied in different districts, and that in Heungmissionary and lay resident still survives, it shan, to which district the with as belonged is only right that a protest should be made, bands funeral. The legal gentlemen baving both against the truth of his allegations addressed the Court, his Worship-committed the lot than for an inland lot. That argument essential of an injunction was that when perconcerning the past and the justice of his prisoner to gaol pending His Excellency's insinuation as to the present. We cordially endorse all our northern contemporary has

said in praise of the missionaries to China, ablest men describes ancestral "worship," a because laymen out here call for more this, or urge a more reasonable division of our credulity.

labour among the score or so of Churches represented in the late Conference, this does not prove that they are hostile to missions. but rather that they take an intelligent and sympathetic interest in them. As regards Dr. Weight's history, it seems almost superfluous to contradict it. However

"wooing were broken down by the relentless sober review than on the platform of a blso be seen that the lease in the present case Mr. Francis.—Then a marine villa is a villa "rods of fire and they burst open her gates, should suggest to the doctor the advisability that the premises should not be us d for "and beat down her walls and burnt her of pruning sentences which, while they any other purpose than a City Hall; they and left her bare and exposed to the greedy lessly wound the susceptibilities of an

> The P. & O. extra steamer Gwalier left Bomthis port on the 10th inst. at 4 p.m. The appointment of Sanor Babador Rances to of the arguments for the plaintiff was glue lot has been reduced.

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of import instead of export. Ng Tai U, a prisoner for whose rendition the Chinese authorities had applied on a charge of kidnapping and murder, was handed over yesterday, being escorted to a Chinese gunboat by a guard under Acting Chief Inspector Cradook.

The house No. 47. Bonham Strand West which was destroyed by fire on Tuesday evencharge of "the bad lives of professing Chris- ing last, was insured in the North German Intions resident at the Treaty Ports," and to surance Co., of which Mesers. Melchers & Co.

'A circular has been issued by the Governretorted by stories of self-seeking, "land- | them that they are liable to be dismissed if they | marely does not disallow them." grabbing," and uselessness. But that time are known to gamble. The circular is presumably consequent on the recent defalcations, then; she did not disallow this Ordinance. has long since passed. Irritation on the which were supposed to have arisen in consc-

Miss Gracle Plaisted's Company will play Theatre Royal to-night. The piece will be prowas paid to the missionery body by the duced under the patronage of H.E. Majorarity this opera enjoys and the clever interpretation given of it by the company on the last occasion they produced it, there should be a good house this evening.

> We are pleased to hear that the Hongkong Volunteers have commenced their season most anocessfully, and that recruits are coming for-

lowness of the river. Water carriers are said to shore. Under these circumstances if an injunction of the amount of damages !be making a fortune, as two buckets of water were granted it would simply stop, the Governobtainable for five or six cash, are now as high as by Ordinance.

valuable information on growth.'

The rendition case in which Li An On, alias ment, and Mr. Caldwell for the defence. Further evidence was to the effect that the customs

orders, intimating that he considered the case a very doubtful one. The Shih-vao thus records a discovery of some interesting antiquities:—"In a district and we believe that every layman out here called Lo-ming, in the prefecture of Wu-ting of [2302 Criticism of their methods they must expect, for the palaces of kings and princes during Sauthe wife of F. M. Gutisenez, of a daughter. 12402 but it will not be unfriendly. Many, for in- kno (the three aucient mythical states). Recent: tion that the crowning result of the Confer- mound containing the following : a brass lance ence was the appointment of a committee of head of about 2 feet long and 2 inches broad; a At 10. Queen's pardens, on the 11th instant, the translators for the purpose of bringing out a copper knife point of over 3 feet long and 5 inches broad, and several real old China teacups Union Bible, and will attach much more im- and bowls of mro beauty, to be used in summer portange to the changed attitude of some of for holding, neat without much fermentation. Another expansion within the city disclosed the its budding members with regard to ancestral following:-12 golden images of men, women, and worship. China can wait, they will say, for animals, several beautiful vermilion Chinaware a satisfactory translation of Leviticus or a dogs, ducks, chickens, horses, and other rare commentary on the Song of Songs, but if of the last lot was told by a man, the ewner of missionaries wish to convert the nation it is the property named Wong, that for years past above all things necessary that they should be bad heard an unusually heautiful sound of a Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's lots; oock's crowing at daybreak from under ground modify their attack upon that "key tone All passers by thought that there must be some of China's social fabric," as one of their evil spirits connected with the property, so Wong decided to make an excavation of the spot where this mysterious sound was heard. He was stone over which their Catholic predecessors surprised to come down on the golden hen stand stumbled two centuries before them. But ingerect in a crowing position. All these relies could be seen at their respective places. These places must have been the residences of ancient breadth and charity of view in problems like kings." That golden hen is a great strain on

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] LONDON, 10th November. IRISH MEMBERS IN THE STATES. Mesers. John Dillon and Patrick J. O'Brien received a great evation at Boston STANLEY AND HIS CONFRERES.

Stanley brings grave charges against Major Baritelot and Lieutenant Jamieson. man and the contraction of the c

 SUPREME_COURT. 12th November.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

RYRIE ". THE ATTORNET BNEEAL, In this spit the Acting Attorney-Goueral. (Hon. E. J. Ackroy), instructed by the Crown Solicitor (Mr. A. B. Jolinson), appeared to examine on the affidavits filed. show cause why the rule nisi granted on the Mossop, was for the plaintiff.

The Acting Atturney-General said the peti- the question of right to reclamation gross, apart tion set forth that the lease granted was a valid from the present case. The Government right and substantial lease; it also set forth the rights over the foreshore has never been asserted by of access to the sea which the plaintiff pleaded | them in any express terms. e was entitled to; and in the 6th paragraph By the Attorney-General-I have never that the Government were at present impinging known my case in which the Government has pore. It appears, from further observation ber with the northern squadrons. Then, bombastic sputterings are unpleasant to the ear, the rights of the lesses by throwing stones into abandoned its right. the harbour in front of his premises with the ob. Bruce Shepherd - A marine lot proper is a lot must have been on the Queen's Road; and the the squadrons at Hainsn and Formosa would by the authorities, who are inclined to look upon filed it was denied that Her Majesty had grant- There are about 270 lots. Of those perhaps not the church then building and the new barracks; ming squadrons. If the attack was made from tempt to rain the men hansed in the placard; ed free right of access to the sea over the Praya Goor than 80 or 90 were originally ever covered to the Paquite, vid Japan and Labochoo, the Chusan these men. we understand, have already been exor that any such grant could be implied from or partly covered by the sea. I have read the strand, terminating about the church, beyond and Taungming. Fleet would meet them, supparent dismissed as innocent of complicity should remain the same width as at present or sale in 1842. They were described as fronting hots. The European houses on the lower bill rons. If the attack was from Japan and Russis Although there is no anticipation of any rea that nothing should be done to prevent free so the rea." I inferred from the fact that were being done by virtue of an Ordinance, of these lots must have been whally or general convenience of the public, and it would thing on land, but a mething in the roa. was granted on payment of \$5 premium and in the sea? (Laughter.) rent of \$1 per year. The lease stated could not be sold or mortgaged, and on certain conditions. Her Majesty, had the right What is generally understood by a marine lotof re-entering on the premises: His content is one in the vicinity of the sea; a maritime tion was that no right of access to the sea would be a bett r name for it. By foreshore I that the works complained of were being carried marks. As many as eighty originally marine!

could be issued against them.

docks slips, or shipohandlers, such a position City Hall, if upon hearing the case, it should near the seashore might be more valuable, be decided in their favour, that these works Such an alienation and abandonment of valuable should go on, and it would be a cause of serious rights by the Crown as was sought to be shown | injury to the Government itself. If the Goin the present case could only be proved by writ. vernment had proceeded under the provisions ing and not by parallel evidence, and he should ob. of this lease they could have gone about the ject to any such evidence being introduced on the Praya Reclamation in a proper way. There point. Another point sought to be made was was a right way and a wrong way, and the Gothat a higher premium was paid for a marine vernment had adopted the wrong way, and one meant nothing in this case, where the plaintiff sons had proceeded in an improper way they got the land for nothing and paid \$1 per year should be restrained from proceeding in the for it. In the Secretary of State's despatch wrong course and be compelled to adopt the published in the Government Gazette in 1857: right one. Had this been a case between two t stated that where a new lot was taken in front! private individuals it would not have eccupied of a marine lot, which might interfere with the attention of the Court for half an hour.

givon. There was a right given to deviate and private individuals? affidavits put in by the other side, he had filed two, one by Mr. Bowdler, and one by Mr. doing so. Bruce Shepherd. The one by Mr. Bruce and had been Secretary to the Land Com- remark. mission in 18 6. In that position he had access opportunity of becoming acquainted with the and if I thought it was meant so I should take Marine lots might be divided into several differ intend it see but did not include any right over the fore- | think I was quite justified in doing so .shore; those which were bounded by the Praya lots between them and the sea. The rights of the Crown to the foreshore had always been held special densise in writing. In the affidevit of Mr. it would never have come into Court at all. Bowdler, who was appointed Assistant Surveyor-General in 1874, and had also soted as Surveyor-lieneral, and was well acquainted with all matters relating to Crown lands, he stated that neither to his personal knowledge nor in the records of the Land Office was there any instance of the Government parting with, or doing anything which could be understood as parting with by any Crown lease, any rights over the foreshore,

Mr. Francis asked for leave to cross-examine Mr. Bowdler and Mr. Bruce Shepherd on affidavits. If the Court rofu-od-leave he must ask for an adjournment to file further affidavits. The Court decided to allow Mr. Francis to

E. Bowdler said-I know of no case where any spoh question has arisen between the Francis, Q.C., instructed by Messrs. Dennys Covernment and lessee as to rights to foreshore and to free access to the sea, or one in which

. Witness-Yes, or on the sea.

Mr. Francis-That is a different thing. Witness (continuing) said—There has been an inland let sold which was covered by the sea. for doing works authorised by law. One of no case in which the Crown rent of the oris the Lind-looked harbour, the smooth group hills we captured 8 guns and 3,000 rifles.

laws. In support of this contention the the foreshore and bed of the harbour was abso- good at this season of the year and the sir delight. match or an evil-disposed incondiany.

be fairer than the declaration that if any damage nature. The view from the east end of Hong. and to mark their gratitude they sacrificed an The Acting Atterney-General - Very well, was sustained compensation must be granted. | kong reminds me of the Darjeeling hills viewed on on Saturday last.

impending at Fourthow. The Echo of the 9th bring irremediable damage or loss on the plain. Mr. Francis said there was the affidavit of aspect of the place a transformation scene. had any right to access to the sea or the fore- year and could not be sold enter into the question | the compound triple or pansion engines, the light | A murrain among poultry reported in Nan-

but a series of anthropological measurements, if no right to sell or mortgage it to anyone else, it trustee as to the other marine lot holders, they A gay unvalier to a bower drew near, his lady to trade, before he could gain what he desired, noted upon these rights in all cases, neither From the affidavits a very great point appeared of them could point out one instance in to be made with respect to the words "marine correspondence or otherwise where the Governlot." These words he contended were simply a ment had affirmed or denied such rights. If Government on a charge of murder and burglary description of location. They could not be made there was any reasonable probability—of the ed to other lots, although there might be no live should be granted, as it would be question that n certain businesses, such as very serious matter for the owners of the

in certain cases from this procedure, and in the The Chief Justice-I do not think Mr. Fran-Mr. Francis-I had certainly no intention of

Mr. Justice Clarke-Then I do not see what Shepherd stated that he was land officer, you meant. It was an entirely meaningless The Chief Justice-What Mr. Francis said to all documents referring to land sales and had certainly looked like a reflection on the Court,

general procedure in the disposal of Grown land, it differently. I think, however, he did not so ent classes; those in which the foreshors was al. The Attorney-General-I must object my ways covered by a portion of the sea, such as the Lord, to Mr. Francis's remark. I take the whole responsibility of bringing this case before the these which were bounded on one side by the Court and after hearing the matter argued l The Chief Justice I am quite sure Mr

or Government road; and those which had other | Francis did not intend to reflect on the Court or the Attorney-General The Attorney-General-Mr. Francis said i by the Crown and never given over except by it had been a case between private individuals Mr. Francis-I did not say that my lords. The Acting Attorney-General-I am quite

sure you did; after your first remark. Mr. Francis—I can only say I have no recol lection of doing so.

The Chief Justice-Well, let us get on with Mr. Francis submitted that the Legislativ Council had no power to revoke rights granted or giving by the lease any greater rights of free by the Crown. Certain rights were delegated access to the sea than were enjoyed by the general | to the Council by Her Majesty, but Her Majesty public. He also stated that contracts had been only delegated them to such an extent that entered into, and that great loss would result to she could not only disallow legislation by the the Government if they were stopped for any Council but could legislate herself on the time. The Acting Attorney General contended same subject. The Ordinance authorised such that these two affidavits contradicted those put powers as the Parliament would never have is by Mr. Francis, and together with the despatch | passed, such as the sweeping away not rights of the Secretary of State showed that the without any enquiry and giving power to one had never intended to abandon their right over person, the Governor, to give or withhold comthe foreshore. He submitted that this was no pensation as he thought fit. The rights sought case for an injunction, but that if any damage I to be taken away from them were independent had been suffered it was one to mat by compensa- I of all statutes. They were not dependent or

law but on the terms of their lease. Their Lordships reserved indement.

CORRESPONDENCE. We do not hold ourgely a responsible for the opinio expressed by our Correspondents.

HONGKONG IN '41.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR.—Some of the oldest inhabitants, as we tings from memory written en route to Singa. Tempgming, their squadrons being equal in named on the placerd on the Throne. These made during my short stay that Jardine's wharf should a fleet come from India to attack Chine, but we need hurdly add are not taken seriously water seemed not fir from the foundations of meet them, supported by the Chusan and Taung. the matter as a boar, or at most as a covert at-

store shop where you could get all sorts of Wei-hai-wei squadrons could join to resist it. at least contempt for the police and the powers These works were being carried out for the partly under water. Marine does not mean any. European goods—the only European store in the The admirals' command at Poi-tang and l'am- that be. Precautionary measures, when unplace then, I believe. The road farther to the sui are clearly wanted, but with the above catentationaly made, do no harm, and we have west bad the appearance if a regular China arrangement all that is necessary for the pro- no doubt our local authorities are fully on the town having shops on both sides -Reverting to borrack accommodation for the provided. It has been suggested that now three province, and now that the pinch of famine and soldiers, which up to 41 had been limited to parts have been opened in Kores to Japanese cold is beginning to be felt, it behaves the white-r ofed long sheds on Green Island and and other foreign trade all the ports in Kores Chinese authorities to remember that bungry

sent broken-up-looking island, for it seems to have foreigners would not nome seeing if they could the destitute as to the well-fed. of the arguments for the plaintiff was gind lot has been reduced.

of Hongkong, the crowd of shipping, men-of-way.

The Editor shows so much acquaintance with other gentleman—Mr. Pu-who is also mentioned that this law could not give that power. By the Attorney-General—In all cases where, Indiana, and junker the white-roofed houses military and naval matters that he really should in the placard. The Chinese authorities have to Government-that it was fullra virse. an extension seawards was obtained by the losses, and flags overywhere, all together made much and be appeloted Commander-in-Chief.

photographed, as it was, smoog the back. Prefect besides ordering all inflammable awn-1888, which gave the power to make laws, for the fule made absolute, as the arguments of the . I am glad to note that Hongkong holds by its directed the wells to be chared out and deepened, the peace, order and good government of the At order General were no answer to the argu- name. What with a Canadian Victoria and an as many of them are dry; but he still allows The tobices crop in the province of Funkien Colony. There was no restriction whatever ments submitted by himself to the Court. He Australian Victoria, the name is netting over kerosine cases full of kerosine oil to be stacked is reported to be a failure this beason, owing to placed on the Council in the matter of making did not deny for a moment that the property in done and too common. The climate is deliciously in the streets handy to be set slight by a casual

says it is feared that it will have to be an article Attornay General duoted the case of Kiley e. lutely and entirely vested in the Crown, and any fully pure, even in the streets, which are kept so The Battery Tax having proved profitable Carson, Philips v. Eyre, to, and contended that reclamations from the foreshore or sea must be clean. There is no animal traffic to soil the in many ways, an enterprising gentleman in the Queen had appointed the local Legislature the property of the Crown. The right of a roads, and though the lanes are narrow there Kwangsi has proposed that a similar tax should for the purpose of miking laws, and that the marine lot was under the provisions of the lease, has been nothing bad in the way of smalls to be imposed on indigo in that province for the local Legislature was supreme as regards and it was the very sesence of the purchase of a prevent one from drawing one's breath to the benefit of the various colleges and schools this colony. No limits had been placed on marine lot that it was implied by the covenant full in my experience. I cannot say that for Cal- established there, and H. E. the Viceroy has intheir powers to make laws, and they were as or lindertaking that the lot would remain as outto; there is a combination of a thousand distinct structed the authorities there to report if there supreme as Parliament Itself. The Ordinance near the sea as at the moment of its being grant- smells in that city, some of which prevail over the is any objection to the scheme being carried out. in question had been passed by the Legislative ed to the holder. The Government by granting rest at times thick enough to be sufficiently. Council and assented to by the Queen, and he use of that lot debarred themselves from the full | Hongkong has a great future before it; it has chargoal and firewood has been disallowed, luckicontended that that law gave the Government rights of dwnership. That that was so was out its wisdom teeth, and is making long strides by the Editor thinks, as firewood is very dear alof this colony full power to carry on the works shown by the despatch of the Secretary of State in the way of improvement. The waterworks, ready, 210 to 220 catties to the dollar, and if a lingluding the tunnel through the mountain, further tax had been imposed people would have oution of these works being lawful no injunction The Chief Justice said that the despatch of and the water conveyed by a grand covered had to pay more. the Secretary of State showed that it was the aqueduct to the city, are a marvel of scientific. The Malicumedans have been holding special Mr. Francis-I may point out that Her Ma desire of the Government at the time to act in engineering. The view along the vinduct over services to pray for rain, which have been so far even more uncharitable than unjust, ment to members of the Givil Service warning jesty does not assent to the Ordinauce; she a perfectly fair manuer. Nothing could possibly it comprises a scene of the most levely views in successful that several showers have followed,

> The Chief Justice asked if the Acting At. Attorney-General that the details of this schome point, Jellapallar, supposing the valleys below put in a state of repair, but so far it has not quence of the defaulters having been given to torney General could give the Court any in had rever been carried out. "Their Lordships the basaar to be filled with sea water—but that been determined whether this shall be made the formation as to the modus operandi. It ap would further see that the rights of maring lot would be rough on the planters, so it must not excuse for the imposition of any further tex peared that the Ordinance was passed by the holders were not dependent on what purposes be thought of, -the only thing wanting being on trade. Council and was not disallowed by the Secrette lots had been acquired for, but depended the dense forests with which those kills are A house in Honau was visited some nights. tary of State. Assuming that an Ordinance solely on the terms of the lenses. With regard covered. But the Hongkoug of the future will back by a gang of thieves, who tied up the inverse passed here dispossessing persons of derto the terms "marine lot," no such expression not be altogether wanting in that respectable growth of sprightly young. Another thief being offered a private thresh-General Digby Barker. Considering the popu- allowed the Ordinance to pass, would that have evidence must therefore be produced before his place or opping up, basides a fair group of shade ing instead of being hand dever to the Anthothe same power as if it were passed by the Lordship as to what was understood by the term trees. Another thing that fetches me is that rities, declines, allegic w that his accomplice in Queen and confirmed by the Privy Council? between the contracting parties. The City Hall switchback rops walk railway with its dips and the robbery was the sou of the man robbad, and Mr. Francis said that if this Ordinance had was held by a number of persons; who looked curves that transports one up to an altitude of they eventually let him go free as the only way been confirmed by the Queen in Council it for a profit from it. Whatever, rights were 1000 ft. in ten minutes. Without that I should out of the business. would have had no more validity. Powers by granted to other marine lot holders were granted never have beheld the glorious view I had from A silk weaver's shop burnt in the Wester prerogative could not be exercised contrary to to them with two exceptions. They were pledged that elevation near the Peak. I am sure that Suburb.

Magna Charta to deprive a subject of private to use it as a City Hall, and they were not at many of the well-to-do people in Calcutta have. Some children blow themselves up letting off rights when once given.

The Attorney-General said his answer was tain price for letting the hall for theatrical that this work was being done by virtue of an and other purposes, and the building would be so soon. If I had my choice of retiring, and it

A woman kills herself accidentally by round. Ordinance, and that the Ordinance had sufficient come must less profitable if removed 250 feet lay between England and Hongkong. Lahould to bed with a box of matches in her pocket, which power to allow of the work being carried on. from the seaor had lofty buildings ersoted roundit. choose the latter, as one of the brightest, sun-) she manages to set alight in the course of un-He next contended that this case was not one Mr. Justice Clarke said there was no evidence niest spots on the face of the globe. By a easy sleep. for an injunction. An injunction was only to show that the building would not be as pro- strange freak of memory, it seems the lapse of A bonze commits suicide, being detected at al. Something like a water famine appears to be issued where the progress of the works would fitable whether it was an inland or a marine lot. years was only a short time ago and the present ing in an hotel where he was stoppin. inst. says: "Water is said to have become one tiff. I Under the lease the Government had the Mr. Ryrie, which was sufficient evidence at this In these days the steam engine-propelled, ship by the nuther lies in Sinbui and sealed up. "dread of foreigners, they have placed every of the most expensive articles of daily use in the resident in China in their debt. In the resident in China in the resident in the resident in China in the resident in the res contain just enough for half a day's use. The the lease, but it was clearly pointed out that The Chief Justice said assuming that it was superseded by the sorew propeller. Even the of sickness, and as the man in charge levies no canals which penetrate the city from various the Government had the right of resump shown that damages had been sustained, would screw was not trusted in, at first, but only used fees the editor recommends sick people to go "if we may use the word, moralising a nation, directions, and usually supply the city people tion. It had not been proved that the land was held for \$1 per as an auxiliary. The increased size of steamers, there-

consumption of coal and the discovery of coal haining in the north of the province. The Mr. Francis said he entirely decied that this everywhere almost, have doubtless sided in de- obickens are sound with fits, and their feathers case between two individuals there would not which shows as large a tonnage as any port in the to be catable. orty cash! We sincerely hope that no fire will Mr Justice Clarke said that under the lease have been any question as to infringement of world. Its traffic east and west will make it any part of it, but they were not entitled to thing which entirely destroyed the character land. And you have only the sleepy old Minis of their lot. It was a case for a perpetual try at home to blame for not having more while Concerning the European youngsters in the The Acting Attorney-General submitted that injunction, and they were shout it. But what did the British of the natives on the banks of the Tumen River Times says it is constantly remarked by visitors land they were entitled to the resumption of As to the building being as valuable as be- commercial value of Hongkong as a colony? appointment of a high officer to govern how well they look and thrive, and adds:-"In any other rights. He would further point fore, he would ask the Court to consider the The name was held up to ridicule among the them; also recommending the construction think that the North China climate exercises Ordinance was passed in 1889, but the plaintiff time ago. They could not possibly get the same with telling him to "go to Jericho." I remem-

are now taken at regular intervals in shild life the Crown had the power to resume the whole Bruce Shepherd had sworn in the most covery of a rope ladder hanging from the winin the laboratory in London under Mr. Galton's of the land. The plaintiff must prove liberal manner that Government had always dow, and a gentleman's glove at the foot of it. Much wiser by far.

He put up his guitar, And as home and he trudged, quoth he: "When a lady clopes

She may go to Hongkong for me." That was the type of feeling regarding your of gambling-houses established near the City city and colony in those days among many Temple and the Lung Yo Temple, and scaled lasses at home.—Yours traiv: J. G. BRYNING.

S. S. Arratoon Apour, Singapore 3rd November, 1890.

THE LICENCE OF THE GRAND HOTEL. TO THE EDITO . OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

of the Grand Hutel, a business which I have torred from an attack which he had planned by carried on for the past five years to the entire the lights of a procession which happened to estisfaction of every one, having had no police take place on the night he was to have attacked complaints made against my establishment during it thinking that they were the lanterns of would deprecate an attack upon their work. Shantung Province, many very valuable relies the business carried on for which purpose that the province was granted, compensation should be court makes a distinction between the Crown any that at the unnual licensing meeting on the A woman language because the court makes a distinction between the Crown any that at the unnual licensing meeting on the A woman language because the court makes a distinction between the Crown any that at the unnual licensing meeting on the A woman language because the court makes a distinction between the Crown and the court makes a distinction between the Crown and the court makes a distinction between the Crown and the court makes a distinction between the Crown and the court makes a distinction between the Crown and the court makes a distinction between the Crown and the court makes a distinction between the Crown and the court makes a distinct of 7th just I was refused the renowal of my license, but was and am now perfectly ignorant of the On the 5th instant, at the Royal Naval Hospital, stance, will dissent from Dr. Wright's assert that the crowning result of the Confer- about two miles from the city, discovered a long to the confer- about two miles from the city, discovered a long to the confer- about two miles from the city, discovered a long to the confer- about two miles from the city, discovered a long to the confer- about two miles from the city, discovered a long to the confer- mound confirm the following the following the following the following confirm the confer- mound confirm the confer- mound confirm the confer- mound confirm the following confirm the following confirm the following confirm the confer- mound confer- mound confirm the confer- mound confer- mou capable business man, to which the majority of luckily rescued by a police boat which happened the business men in Hongkong could testify, and I would ask the public if any one person in the colony can say anything against me to come forward and say it. I have lately been put to some considerable expense in refliting and refurnishing my establishment to the tune of some \$2,000, and I am grieved to think after giving every satisfaction to the public I am suddenly oulled upon to give up my establishment and bring short and absolute ruin,-I beg

to remain, sir, your obetient servant. HOCK GOON. Proprietor, Grand Hotel, Hongkong, 12th November, 1890.

EXTRACTS FROM THE

"KWANG-PAO," &c.

10th November. The leading article, in continuance of that of Saturday, sets forth, that as Kores never had n navy it must come to China for assistance if attacked by sea, and though China is more or less prepared, the division of its fleet into two commands is a source of weakness that should be ectified by the amalgamation of the Northern | posted up in the of y a fer days ago which will and Southern Fleet. Taking China as the get somebody into serioustrouble :- "Chia and central hall, Hainau and Formosa stand in the Wei, the two leaders of the 'Sheng Chun', beposition of the outer gates. Shoul being a side ing at loggerbeads with the another, it will be entrance. Take and Wei-bai-wei being the inver an easy matter for the troops and non-comdoors, with Kores as an onter wall. Chusan missioned officers of the regiments to mutiny and Tsungming stand between the outer and and it has now been decided that on the 12th inner doors and are a stepping stone to the day of the 10th moon 23rd November) the side door. The Chinese Flet, between iroz. Shang Chin shall, in concert with the Naval clade and wooden vessele, numbers some sixty Brigade at I anchulin, proceed to burn the foror more, the Northern Fleet being much eigh sattlement and exterminate the foreigners. stronges than the Southern, as there is more Having possessed themselves of the foreign spoil. need for strongth there, but meither should they will be joined by the Tient in Fire Brigade be neglected. What is wanted is a Commander | and fight their way to Peking, where, after disin-Chief for the Son Fleet like the Commander posing of the Emperor Kwangsu, they will place in-Chief of the River Fleet, who should make a son of Chow Chia te on the throne. Having his head quarters somewhere between the now received due notice, all those of faint heart northern and southern headquarters, with six | can betake themselves elsewhere as long as there teen yess is divided into two squadrons, com- is yet time." Here follow the names of three manded by admirals under him, to oraise in turn men who are said to be cognisant of all details from Port Lazareff in the north to the south of and the name and address of the people who are Hainan in the south, taking in Loschoo and supposed to have issued the placard. the islands off Japan in the north; and in the The Chinese Times of the lat November south there should be established an admiral says :- Anonymous placards have been posted in with three vice-admirals, under the control of the various parts of the settlement announcing that Commander-in-Chief, the northern admiral with on the 15th of the 10th moon (26th November). a fleet of seven vessels being stationed at Pertang a large number of soldiers from the Heilo in Chihli, and his three vice-admirals at Taku, Chang and Ma Chang Camps will demolish the Wei hai-wei, and Chemulpo, each with a squadron English and French settlements, and exas many of the younger ones, are interested in of fire ships. The admiral of the Southern Fleet terminate all foreigners. They will then prothe subject of my recollections of Hongkong in schould be stationed at Tamsui, and his rice- ceed to Peking and take possession of the capital 41. I beg therefore to tender a few more jot. sdmirals in Kiungehow in Hainan, Chusan, and depose the Emperor, and place a man who is

· But an application to impose Battery Tax on

Mr. Francis sale it had been admitted by the from near Birch, Hill. looking towards West . The guardhouses on the city wall are to be

A gambling house for women is pounced

A further leading article appears with reference to Korea, recommending the organisation in Manchuris, as they will tend to the security of Korea and advocates the establishment of a strong Chinese garrison on the Tumen River and the building of forts along the south coast. Of course. Chinese garrisons cannot be imposed on Korea without the consent of the King, but the Editor bones His Majesty will be wise enough to take his advice, as if he does so he need fear tussia, France, England, and Japan no-

Why does not China recal Yuan from Secol and send the Editor in his place? The Magistrate has made a raid on a number

A kidnapped youth of 19 is recovered by his house in Hongkong, but the kidnapper escapes. A thief is caught carrying away the woodwork of an empty shop, but as the plunder was recovered the local police let him go with a re-

Sig -Will you allow me through the medium . A large sum of money has been collected for of your very excellent paper to address the public the annual nonturnal procession held at Fatof this colony in behalf of what I consider my shan about this time in memorial of the escape I beg to inform the public that I am proprietor Taiping rebel Huang Hsiao-yao, who was de-

husband after a couple of months of married bliss. A passage boat between Shaoohing and Fatshen is upset half way, but the passengers are

The District Registrate's Yuman at Chaovang near Swatowwas burned down a mouth ago and all the archives lost. Two cases, recently occurred, are given of the birth of twins, the ages of the mothers being 13 and 14 respectively, an interesting fact in medical science.

The Commandant of the Shameen garrison has issued a notice calling on people generally to rush out to the assistance of the watchmen whenever an alarm o'robbery is given and directing the gatekeepers at the ends of the streets to immediately closethe gates on those occasions. His soldiers, he says patrol the streets in citizenattire, but are all provided with badges to show who they are then called on.

> TREASONABLE PLACARDS AT JIENTSIN.

Writing on the 28th October, the Daily Newscorrespondent at Tienten says :--

The following is a translation of a placard

side were scattered about, few and far between a on the east of Korea then the ornizing danger, these ebullitions of discontent should tection of China and Korea would seem to be alert. Disaffection is said to be rife in this which proved to be so unhealthy. I am puzzled to might be thrown open, guarded by the Chinese men are angry men. The essential difference make out where room could be found on the pres Floot permanently stationed there, and that then between mount and tunn is not so obvious to

been knocked out of shape, or split in two, by an get a foothold, and that garrisons should be Just before going to press we have ascertained had been granted on the indentures, and secondly mean the land between high and low water earthquake. What, however, remains forcibly ma night and at the important ports, so that if the that the man Chu, whose signature is appended impressed on my mind was the view we obtained enemy landed the troops could come down on to the notice, knows nothing of the affair; he on by virtue of an Ordinance passed. Or luts have now other lots between them and the sea. on rounding Green Island in 41, after fooling them from all sides and exterminate them to the maintains it to be the work of an every who has dinance 16 of 1889. In unswer to the plain. This has been effected by reclamation: In every around in "chow chow" water inside the last man, when their arms would be very useful twice within the present year tried to involve The P. & O. extra Nisam left. Singapore for tiff's plea, he stated that no injunction case the holders or their assigns have been channels for a day and a night. It was then the French landed in him is trouble in a similar way. It is probably could be granted against the Government slowed to hold the land so realsimed. I know scene, never to be forgotten, burst on the view: Kelung and were defeated by Governor Liu, and more than a coincidence that the man whom Mr. Chu suspects is also the notorious enemy of au-

warrants out for the arrest of the suspected

Brit. str. ...

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING

CAPTAIN.

E. Crew...

THE CROPS IN MANCHURIA.

. MOUKDEN! 4th October. For the past fortnight harvest operations have youd the tow-path. This has led in some cases been general over our province. Though not to putting the telegraph poles on the tow-path equal to last year, the produce is of good bulk and embankment. The raising of this has piled a of fair quality. Bmall millet of all varieties in lot of earth around the feet of the poles. But I at its best, and beans the great exporting article, saw, between the town of Pingwang and the pre-of this province, are an excellent crop both as to feetural city of Kishingh a few poles (over a bulk and quality. Large millet, which provides hundred) that ought to be replaced by new ones. the staple food for the people here, gave promise No small stir was lately caused in Sopchow by of a magnificent crop even equal to last year's. a bold thief, who entered a temple and stole the But it was attacked by a small insect which, like gold; heart and silver bowels of a much talked of a plague, fastened upon every plant, and in all idel. Some of the missionaries are asking the Southern Manchuria this crop, though bulky people, whose minds are full of this event, "How in atraw, is of poor quality in grain. Partly can you trust the salvation of your souls to these on this account and partly from the demand. Gods that cannot take care of the treasure hidfrom Tientsin, the price of this millet has ad- den in their own bellies ?" - Daily Nows: corvanced considerably. From the north comes respondent.

news that hoar frost descended so early that; the millet, maschecked the filling up, and it is not therefore auticipated that the north will be able to counterbalance the insect bitten southern grop. For the past two months boats have been away in boats to Newchwang a month ago. A field, the local auctioneer. And a third " myriad" tan is to be started off the hulk Monlang, pending the arrival of the l'atua (New)........... \$400 immediately. Other 30 000 tan have gone on are steamer Whaon, by which vessel she will be Remarks (New).......\$480

the Governor General on a military General, a has again resumed its occasional notivity. goutleman who deserves great oredit for his generosity; and activity in alleviating the distress . The exportation of rice isstill brisk: Thirteen | Barometer 9 A.M. 30.10 Therm. 9 A.M. (Wet bulb) 65 oaused by the recent famine here. The General steamers have been despatched with full cargoes Barometer 1 r.m. .. 30.00 Therm. 1 r.m. (Wet bulb) 57 «oudstion, tot throopse tist, in hunting my hid-1 don carts and tracing out nuwilling boat owners. steamer Glenearn is loading at the latter rate. fome officers have to go down river with the boats, and one superior officer told me he had to native straw and bamboo-built houses are very ro to Tientan, and even to Beking, before his freq ent. -- Mercury correspondent: connection with the relief work is over .- Chis nese Times correspondente.

NORTH FORMOSA.

KELUNG. 7th November. Thereis no mistake about it, our Governor is trouble at present, and it will to a great extent depend on the Imperial Censors, who we shortly expect to arrive from Foochow, what our future will be. The new coal mine syndicate has been stopped from carrying on their work, and the resson seems to be that a report has been sent up that Europeans had put money in it. They had just begun to get everything in proper working order at the old mines, and to start work at Wang Wang on the new mines; they had very nearly settled an order for collier steamers and for proper coal lighters, and they were on the whole going to do something under the able leadership of the managing director."
Mr. Teal Ying-wei; to bring us out of our present stagnation, when this sudden and unexpected order s'opped everything. When we consider that it pays in other parts of the world to sink shafts and raise coal from great depths; it is certainly wonderful to see how things have been going on here, with all North Formosa

full of weat right to the surface, and of so good a quality that even the surface coal, worked by hand by the natives, is saleable. The Governor is in trouble at present, and I have seen some very severe criticisms over his doings in some of your contemporaries lately. Will you allow me to try to look on the other. aide of the question? Since our present Governor took charge of

Formosa, and it is, as you know, only a few years ago, the following works have been carried out. A telegraph cable has been laid to connect the island with the mainland, and another to con. | Sovereions, Bank's Buying Rate 584 nect that important naval station, the Pescadores (Makong Harbour) with Anning. Telegraph lines have been constructed and are kept in good working order, with an efficient staff, all over the island. A postal service has been established all through, which works very well; a railway has been sanctioned, right through from Taiwan to Kelung, and it is opened for traffic on both sides of Talpah-foo and is being extended in both ends. Surveys have been made for making improvements in the harbour at Takow and Kelung. In Kelung, Temsni, and on the Pescudores, good forts are being built, armed and furnished with all the newest modern inventions in arms and other equipments. When such extensive works have been and are in hand. made, some money lost or squeeted. But I don't think that anybody here doubts for a moment that the Governor fights against such a thing with all his heart. It is not long ago that he had a langling (general) beheaded for having drawn more pay than he had soldiers for : he keeps a reaudarin of good family and well connected with influential people incaforated in Taipen foo, because he cheated when he was sent to England to bring out the two steamers Case and Smith. We never hear about payment being overdue to auyone in Government

The Governor is a very passionate, even head, strong gentleman; but he is also fearless and very 60 891. olever; you may even orll him a genits. He is alwaystrying to do the bestand to bring his province to the front. When we remember that we are in China, and not in an over-civilsed country and moreover think on what difficulties a man has to combat, who likes to move it once in the right direction, we cannot wonder that blunders are made occasionally; but the matter for marvel should be that so much has ben accomplished in those four years as really has been done. The gravest fault that people find with the Governor is that he will do ever thing himself,

will look after it himself and set it going. This leads to expensive mistakes bere and there, and to lending an ear to bad counsellors occasionally. That they complain in South Formosa we can quite well understand, as the improvements began in North Formess, where the mining districts are, and where Brown & Co., H. G., the only useful harbour for trade in all Campbell, Moored Co. Formosa is; and as the whole island before the Governor's time had been quite untaxed, and everybody fived according to his own sweet will Chinese Loan 84 C. (but, please note, that there is no dissatisfaction, no law essuess; or disorder in North Formesa), the only trouble is an occasional fight with the Fenwick & Co., Geo., savages," and as that is in out of the way Gordon & Co., A. G. places, it is of very little or no account to the Green Island Cement

In conclusion, we must not forget to mention H. & C. Bakery that the Governor will receive nearly everybody Hongkong & C. Gas. who seeks an audience, and it is very seldom in Hongkong Electric... deed that anyone has been refused access to him. H. H. L. Tranways... If he could only be left alone, as we hope that Hongkong Ice..... he will, for some years to come, H.E. Lin Ming. H. & K. Wharf & G. chuan will set his mark on this, our beautiful island, in such a way that it will remain for

The weather is splendid at present, but the first half of October was very bad with rain and hard blows. As soon as the Imperial Consors, come and give their decision, there will be some thing more to tell you. -- Morcury correspondent.

SOOCHOW.

3. th October. Over egainst the painful tales of flood and want that come to you from the Noeth, let me place the cheerful fact that in the delta of the fangteze River the rice crop is unusually fine. I have recently been from Hangehow to Shang. hai, and along the whole line I found that the rice erop, already partly harvested, is abundant. By actual count I found that rice stalks with 50, 60, and 70 grains are common: 80 and 90 frequent, and 100 by no means care; 140 was the highest. Making all due allowance for loss, it is eafe to say that the farmers are now reaping thirty or forty bushels of rice foreach bushel of meed sown. The cotton crop, however, is very light owing to dry weather. The export of cotton to the ports of Japan is increasing year by year, and this partial failure of the crop will be felt by both China and her enterprising Planting-

On account of the great rain last year the tow-path along the line of the Grand Canal from Socchow to Hangchow was covered by from one to four feet of water, and in many places almost washed away Along the side of the canal at the edge of the water, there has been for years a rugged line of large stones that have damaged many hoats. Wherever a broken bridge was found, the stones were many and the danger Trust & Loan Co. specially great. A considerable outlar has been made this year to effect much needed repairs. Watson & Co., A. S., These stones (which have saved the lives of thousands by not knocking holes in the bottoms of their boats!) have been hauled out of the water

paired in a few cases new bridges have been built. The result is, a very great improvement in the tow-path. South and south-east of the Great Lake there are many lakelets. The traveller in that region sees a great deal of water be-

Although it is very difficult to obtain news at saised on the river and carts levied in town to this one-horse port worthy of the name, still it send grain from the biller's of Manchuria to the may interest some to know that the goods and suffering around Tientsin. From Moundon shutels which belouged to Mr. Krips are about

stimer or guiboat from Newshwang. The Yangtaze has graciously retired from The duty of transmitting this grain is laid by the lowlands of Wahn, and our cricket ground 4th November.

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touched for forward delivery were 240 per cent. December, 243 per cent. January, 246 per cent. February, and 249 to 250 per cent. March, large numbers changing hands at these rates, which are not, however, mainteined at the close. Insurances.-Hongkong Fires have been quitted at \$335 for March, without further nquiry. Other stocks quiet.
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no wonder that here and there mistakes are sales @ \$38 December, have weakened to \$371 sash and \$574 December without finding buyers. i China and Manilas have improved to \$131 cash. \$134 December, and have changed hands to-day @ \$135 February. Docks, after easying to 74 per cent cash, are enquired for at a point higher. Refinence.—We hear of no transactions in China sugars. Luxons, after being the medium of a large time business, were this morning on offer in several quarters, owing to the remour of new refinery being started in Manila, and shares were on the maket @ \$103 cash and for January @ \$105. Buyers, however, offered \$104 cash at the close, without result. Lands.-Sales of Hongkongs have taken place

tage to strong memory; incalculable aid to weak Mining .- I muris have changed hands to-day ona"-Dr. J. M. Buckley. " Able to-give 311.50 cash, but the forward demand has nacksned off. Sciemas are wanted @ 32. Planting.—Beyond a sale of Songei Keyahs \$11, we hear of no transactions in tobacco stocks. Browns, after easying to \$62 cash, are again wanted at a point better. Shares for February have been placed @ \$66 and \$67. Miscellaneous.—Ropes have improved to \$135 cash, and Loss were sold to-day (@ \$90.

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Melohers & o. . Powen, British str., 1,842, S. W. Goggio, H. C. Sto. Powingo, p.n. str., 1,785, Tgerte, Oct. 23, & M. Stramboat Co., for Canton Rosetta, British str., 3,410, F. Crew, Nov. 11, Stratholeen British str., 1,109. Nov. 7, Ker P. & O. S. N. Co., for Europe Tetartos, German str., 1,576, Breitung, Nov. 9, Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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PUBLIC WORKS.

For some time past there has been growing feeling in the Colony that the ratepayers ought to have a more efficient and direct control over the inception and execution of public works than is at present the case. This feeling was given expression i by the Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD at the most ing of the Legislative Council on Monday last, when he asked for full-details in connection with all the items entered in the list of extraordinary public works. To this request a very remarkable reply was given by the Government. It was said that to comply with the request would mean filling the Council Chamber with plans and estimates, and, further, that it would be imprudent to disclose the detailed estimates, on the ground that such disclosure might affect the tenders sent in by contractors Now, scarcely anyone, not even the Government of Hongkong, can be ignorant of the fact that the municipal authorities of the great towns at home exercise a direct control over the execution of public works of equal magnitude with any we have to consi der in Hongkong, and that they are not at al incommoded by the number of plans placed before thom, nor is the system considered to . have any prejudicial effect when tenders are called for. The Government, when it want to defend a rotten system, might at least endeavour to do so without so directly insulting the common-sense of the community as it did on Monday.

It must be confessed, however, that to

consider the detailed plans and estimates in the full body of the Legislative Council would be a somewhat inconvenient course o procedure. It would add enormously to the work of the Council, would necessitate more frequent meetings, and, after all, it is doubtful whether the consideration given to the matter under the conditions which prevai in a legislative body would be attended by very valuable results. It is work that should be done by a committee consisting chiefly of the unofficial members. There already exists a Public Works Committee, but what its functions are no one knows. We have on previous occasions directed attention to the avoided. powerful weapon which the existence of this committee places in the hands of the unofficial members if they choose to use it. No vote for any public work ought to be passed ness as did Mesopotamia to the old lady of until it has been reported on by the Public the story. Whether this celebrated female Works Committee, whose duty it should be would have been willing to adopt "follow to examine the plans and estimates, not Mesopotamia" as a working rule of life we necessarily going into such petty details as do not know, but evidently Mr. RYRLE is the number of panes of glass to be put in, prepared to follow Singapore. If we search leave?" There certainly is both insincerity but examining the matter sufficiently closely the despatches far enough back, he tells us, to satisfy themselves that the work fairly we will find that when the Finance Com- Government; we may add there is want o meets the requirements, and that the sum mittee was established the instructions of set down as the probable cost is reasonable. the Secretary of State were that Bongkong clined formally to recognise the conversion The vote would then be passed by the Coun- was to follow Singapore, and with unwonted of the little island kingdom-which once cil on the report of the Public Works Committee, and the executive officers ought not proposes that after the lapse of so many to the Mikado of Japan-into a province of to be at liberty to deviate in any material years the colony should retrace its steps the Japanese empire does not in any degree particular from the plans without a further and set upon that antiquated instruction, invalidate the set, which has been recognised reference to the same Committee.

Committee of the Legislative Council been come from the unofficial side of the Council kingdom and its semi-independence had not in existence, the Tytam Wajerworks would is indeed remarkable. have cost no more and the Nictoria College would certainly have cost much less. By the adoption of this system the Colony has everything to gain and notking to lose. The officials concerned might possibly feel their dignity somewhat touched, but personal considerations ought not to be allowed to weigh in the matter at all. The Surveyor-General enjoys the confidence of the community as regards his professional qualifications and integrity, and his reorganisation of his department so as to secure skilled supervision for all important works warmly approved of. It is the system, not the men who have to work the system, that is objected to. If the Government is determined to oppose the establishment of a Municipality, it must at least allow the Legislative Council to perform some of the more important functions usually delegated to municipal authorities. The system of giving carte blanche to officials in the spending of public money on public works cannot much longer be tolerated. Some little progress in reform has indeed already been made. Formerly it was customary in the estimates to state in connection with public works only the sum required for the particular year, so that ! it was not easy to ascertain the total estimate for the work, what had been spent, or what remained to be spent. In the estimates for the present year all these particulars are light on public affairs, and has had in every respect most entisfactory results. We now want to advance another step and give the Legislative Council, acting by one of its committees, effective control over public

THE UNOFFICIAL MEMBERS AND THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

wise and make what recommendations they the Finance Committee, but this can be done | vinces to obtain a large and direct supply of think fit, and then the Appropriation Bill without tampering in any way with the Chinese labour, with until latterly, very to a Select Committee, and it is only by discussion of the Budget, and it works ad- Deli or other provinces of Sumatra or Java arrived at. That particular question can be Exrie has set up as a fetish, is not to be the encouragement of Chinese trade. referred, however, without going to the mentioned in the same breath with it, for But though Chinese are acceptable enough dangerous length of passing a resolution the unofficial members working in secret in the tropical countries of Asia they do not such as that proposed by the Hon. R. would not be able to render anything like seem to create an equally good impression RYRIE. Having got a very good system of the good service to the colony they have the in other parts. In the Northern Territory our own, we had better adhere to it, and opportunity of doing under the present of Australia and in North Queensland, alnot follow our neighbours unless it can system. The light of publicity is as whole- though in some demand as labourers, they he distinctly shown that their system is better. In the Finance Committee the un official members have full opportunity of discussing every item of expenditure, and the public have the advantage of knowing what line the discussion takes. Where the Government is specially desirous of obtaining the views of the community on particular items, as Mr. FLEMING intimated he was desirous of doing in regard to the Happy Valley scheme and the project for lowering Queen's Road West-as to which it would seem the Government has no very definit opinion of its own-the official members would naturally refrain from voting, and leave t'e decision entirely in the hands of their unofficial colleagues. In any case where serious difference of opinion existed and the unofficial members were outvoted, the latter would have the right of entering a proest, which would go up to the Council with the report of the Finance Committee, and which would have probably greater weight with the Governor and the Secretary of State than the report of a Select Committee. By all means let a Select Committee be appointed on the salaries question; but any general resolution which seems to favour a

(12th November.)

To the Hon. P. Ryrie the word Singapore seems at present to possess as much blesseddeference to authority the hon. gentleman paid tribute to the Son of Heaven as well as Mr. Flening, naturally enough, says the by other Powers, and also most distinctly by An example of the mischierous working Government has no objection to follow China when she paid an indomnity to Jaof the present system is afforded by the Singapore; but we venture to think the pan in 1876 on behalf of Loochooan fisher. Victoria College building, which cost at least community of Hongkong, would have a very men injured by the Formosan savages. The \$100,000 more than it ought to have done, strong objection indeed to follow such an refusal of China to recognise Loochoo as and owing to defective construction bids fair undesirable precedent as is afforded by the Okinawa now does not impair that act of to be a most expensive building to maintain. neighbouring colony in the matter of dealing recognition, which would in any international On the other hand the Tytan Waterworks with the estimates. It was only after a long Court constitute legal ground for the subsemay be pointed to as an instance in which and vigorous agitation that publicity in con- quent action of Japan in formally annexing the Colony seems to have got very good nection with the financial business of this the islands. It may be doubted, moreover, value indeed for its money. But had the colony was attained, and that any proposal whether the Japanese Government would system of supervision by the Public Works for the cutting down of that publicity should have taken the last step of abolishing the

His Excellency the Acting Governor in his foolish attempt to play fast and loose deserves the thanks of the community with both Powers. The unfortunate and ill. admit of any hope for the adoption of that for pointing out so clearly to the un-advised prince came to grief between two plan at present. The question might, howofficial members the effect of the resolu-stools. Fearing the wrath of Peking if he tion of which notice has been given, and ceased to propitiate it by the annual recogthat the question it really raises is whether nition, he continued to pay tribute to the the estimates should be considered in public Emperor of China after Japan had embarked of some importance to know whether the title tion. Doubtless if the Legislature had foreseen or in private. The Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD on a military expedition to Formosa on behalf of Sanitary Surveyor is in any way to be was prompt to disclaim any idea of abolish of his subjects and secured payment of an retained, because in the recently published ing the Finance Committee, but the Hon. C. indemnity for the murder and robbery of drainage by laws the officer to whom plans P. Chater and Hon. Ho Kat remained silent, shipwrecked Loochooans on the inhospitable are to be submitted is referred to under that and allowed the senior unofficial member to coasts of that island. Naturally offended by title, and some confusion may arise hereafter renew his harping on Singapore without a what they deemed ingratitude and disloyalty, as to what officer is meant. word of expostulation: We are accustomed the Japanese Government ordered the erring to look to the unofficial members to bring King to Tokyo, and, provoked by the attitude ordinary every-day common-sense and busi- taken up by China, they ultimately decreed ness-like ability to bear on the affairs of the conversion of the islands into a province the colony, but it must be confessed that on of Japan, which they have remained ever this occasion those qualities were chiefly re- since, some ten years ago. The Shen-pao, is markable by their absence. What is asked quite right to deprecate further ignoring of is that the estimates should be referred to a accomplished facts by the Peking Governselect committee (which means that they ment. Such action ill becomes a powerful should be dealt with in private), "mainly with Empire and does no good, since it imposes a view to the consideration of the salaries on no one, and in no way alters facts. All voyage, unfortunately for his book and for the question, the public works, and the military it can effect is to irritate Japan and help to contribution." Mr. Fleming remarked with keep alive a soreness and ill-feeling between quiet sarcasm that he did not see what the two empires which might otherwise have reason there can be to discuss the question died out. The true policy of both Powers is of the military contribution otherwise than to cultivate feelings of friendship and in public. And His Excellency is right, sink petty jealousies. China can well afford The unofficial members may talk in private to relinquish the homage of a few small till they are tired without effecting the least islands which geographically and ethnolo- "to study the people." The results of his study are study the military contribution is offent to Japan, and which she never are smusingly described, and with evident truthgood so far as the military contribution is gically belong to Japan, and which she never concerned. Nor is talking in public at all really had any claim to either as suzerain or given. The throwing open of the Finance likely to secure any alteration of the present sovereign. arrangement, but it may possibly stave off the time when the demand will be again in-

creased. No amount of private discussion could have even this effect, and the unofficial members, if they are desirons of immigrants in tropical lands. They talking the matter over privately, might just admittedly robust and active, often inas well do so on the Club steps or in their dustrious, and, but for their secret societies, own offices as ask to be appointed a special would be law-abiding and tractable enough. committee on the subject. The question of In Netherlands India, Borneo, the Straits ought to be discussed in public. Either the are gladly received, and not only prove valu-As will be seen from the proceedings of Public Works Committee or a special com- able labourers, but also often succeed in bethe Finance Committee on Saturday, the mittee might be asked to examine into the coming prosperous residents. It is true students of currency que tions. The author Ho Sing, captain of the junk, said—I am brilliant play to keep his goal intact, till a Mencious, and life-boat crew were on board with unofficial members propose that the Singa- details of the estimates; but the broad ques- that their disposition to form guilds and to pore method of dealing with the estimates tion of whether the works are necess combine against the administration has be adopted here. Possibly the hon, gentle-sary or desirable, and whether the colony can mean have not examined what this really means. The Singapore system is, we'be-in the full body of the Finance Committee.

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bers, who signify their approval or other-itse before it is finally pronounced upon by I made by the planters of those Sunatran prois passed through the Council without any principle of publicity as regards the conduct indifferent success. The Chinese Authoriof that public discussion of the separate of the financial business of the colony. It lies were formerly not too well disposed to items of the estimates of which this Colony is earnestly to be hoped the unofficial mem- emigration to the Netherlands Indies, and has had the advantage since the meetings of bers will see the advisability of altering have only lately become alive to the value of the Finance Committee were thrown open their resolution before the meeting of the that country as an outlet for the surplus To adopt the Singapore system here would Council to-morrow afternoon. The present population. Now, however, they are awake therefore be a distinctly retrograde step. system of considering the estimates in to the fact that the emigrants return with The question of the increase of official Hongkong is practically the same as that considerable savings to settle in their own salaries is in itself a proper one for reference followed by the Imperial Parliament in the country, and that during their residence in that means that a settlement is likely to be mirably. The Singapore system, which Mr. | they are customers for Chinese produce, to some and as necessary for the unofficial as for the official mind.

THE LOOUHOO QUESTION. The Shen-pao takes a sensible view of right of the Japanese Government to annex the Loochoo Islands, our Shanghai contemporary urger that the Chinese, Government group into the Okinawa Ken, must now re the indignation of Japan. In June last a Loo- very few now remain in the saland." and the islanders were landed in Fukien, workers, peaceable and contested, but days when both China and Japan were China for their labour supply it they can ported before Japan outraged the opinion of the greater portion of which is unexplored, the ance, and convicted them accordingly. The quesreturn to the vicious system of dealing with Asia by annoxing Linkin. We are con- Moluccas, and Timor, as well as Borneo and he estimates in secret ought to be carefullyt vinced that China acted with good jud. ment Sumatra, will prove fine fields for the em- such an agency for dealing in tickets as came withand dignity in declining to make the unnexa- ployment of Chinese industry, and as they tion a casus belli, and that in so deciding find former avenues closed to the patives she lavoided a course which would have Kwangtung they will doubtless flock thither drawn on her the decision of Europe and in greater numbers in the future. America; but is there not a good deal of insincerity and inconsistency in first declining to take energetic steps to prevent the annexation of Liukiu, and then ignoring that it has been accomplished without her and inconsistency in this action of the Chinese dignity also. The fact that Peking has de

the Chinese Government supported the King

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which now prevails in Hongkong. The es- there are no doubt advantages to be attained Deli and Langkat they are particularly well tidnates are referred to the unofficial mem. by referring the matter to a special commit appreciated. Indeed, great efforts have been ticular place in the series.

are cordially disliked by the bulk of the po-Loochoo question. Without admitting the to earn approbation. The Protector of Import for 1889, says :- " Chinese immigration cannot be said to have been a success. having permitted the conversion of the bulk of the Chinese were turbulent, cruel to one another, and did not show avy disposicognise accomplished facts, and no longer tion to carry out the terms of their contracts. attempt to ignore them. This was done some | Many deserted and went to Colon, defying months ago, it will be remembered, much to the efforts of the police to prevent them and choose junk having become dismasted and the other band, he speaks very highly of the rudderless was rescued by a Chinese junk, Indian immigrants, who are not only good and after being kindly treated were sent large depositors in the savings banks, and back to Loochoo by the Chinese Authori- have contributed materially to the prosperity ties; without any reference to Japan, in the of the colony. It is clear therefore that treated as suzerains by the King of Loochoo. it from India. China-will, however, for many premises. Their business was simply to forward The Shen-vao says:--" The sending back of | years to come find outlets for its surplus pothese people was reported to the Emperor pulation in the islands of the East Indian exactly as such occurrences had been re- Archipelago. The large island of Celebes, they came within the provisions of the Ordin-

THE SANITARY BOARD AND THE

WATER AND DRAINAGE ... DEPARTMENT. made for the appointment of Sanitary Surveyor. Presumably the duties of the office froight money could not be said to be dealing will continue to be performed by Mr. Cooper in his new capacity as Resident Engineerthe Water and Drainage Department. The them, they did not make any profit from the J. Ezekiel position of this gentleman in relation to the Sanitary Board will then be a somewhat peculiar one. As regards house drainage he remunerated at a certain rate for their trouble in will be the officer of the Board, but as regards forwarding these applications. He had no doubt main drainage he will be the head of his own an evasion of the Ordinance. He did not say department and entirely independent. In was not. When a man broke or walked through the event of a difference of opinion arising an Ordinance he was punished for it but when between the Sanitary Board and the Water and Drainage Department, Mr. Cooper will have to advise the Board on the one hand and himself oh the other; and when the Board gives orders for surveys, Mr. Cooper Department prevent his promptly complying time they hand over the ticket to the applicant with them. The common-sense course would be to place the Water and Drainage Depart. ment under the control of the Sanitary Board, but the Government appears too much ever, be discussed with advantage in condeclaration of the Government's views. It is

REVIEWS.

Verdant Simple's Views of Japan; or, the Con-

tents of his Notebook By "GRENON." Kelly and Walsh, Limited, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, and Singapore. 1890. THIS little novelette will be read with interest by persons who know Japan, if they can only: survive the first few. pages, which contain some of the veriest rubbish ever put into print. dant Simple is sent to travel, and Japan is the country to which he journeys. He describes the reader, and indulges in a good deal of attempted humour which misses its mark anent his experiences in Yokohama. Once launched out into the country, however, he begins to get interest- tickets, and the tickets were returned. ing. He brings up at a place called Jotoyama, seemed to him that it was a case intended to be where he gets into trouble in consequence of having lost his passport, but the difficulty is sur- had been punished properly. mounted by his securing employment as a. teacher. This was intended to last only until fulness, but unfortunately in very slip-shod tickets, and in the course of time to give the tickets language. Verdant is attracted by the charms to the applicants. Applications were made for of a female popil named O Shinisan, but lottery tickets through them, and it seemed having safely got over the attack, he finally him that this was an agency for dealing in lotbecomes engaged to the sister of a mission-tery tickets.

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descriptions of the politeness of its inhabitants. Chinese Currency. By J. EDRINS, 1).D. Lou

Grenon's views are not those of the enthusiastic

globe-trotter, and with good-natural cynici-m

he shows how different is the Japan of reality

from the Japan which exists in the imagination

of those who know it only through pictures and

SUPREME COURT. 11th November.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

r. John Mathieson, Respondent. This was an appeal against the decision of Mr. . G. Wise Police Magistrate in the Weising

Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mesers. ennys & Mossop, was for the appellants, and Acting Attorney eneral (Hon. E. Ackroyd), instructed by the Crown Solicitor, conviction under the provisions of the Gambling

pulation, in spite of the fact that they pro- On the hearing of a certain complaint made by tered in Hongkong. I did not clear my junk after a pretty run managed to put the ball stated by the Police Magistrate was as follows :-vide almost the whole vegetable supply and the respondent that the appellants kept an at Hoogkong because I was merely passing through off the military goalkeeper. Inspiritare the only good servants obtainable, agency for the sale of Weising lottery tickets, he convicted the appellants and sentenced them In Jamaica, too, where a few consignments to one month's imprisonment with hard labour. of coolies have been made, they have failed The following facts were either proved or admitted by both parties. The appellants carried on business at Nos. 214,216 and 278 Queen's Road migrants in that island, in his official re- West. The Weising was a lottery established in Canton with the sanction of the Chinese Government, and there appeared to be eleven depôts for the distribution of tickets. The appellants were were searching. in connection with these depôts, and the modus operandi was as follows When a man in Hongkong wished to purchased a ticket he went to the appellants and delivered them an envelope addressed to one of the depots, containing his stake and the name of the character on which he wished to stake. This the appellants sent to Canton to the Yau On Tai shop, which carried on a general post office business with a special branch for the forwarding of these tickets. The Yau On Tai sent the application to one of the depôts. The depot sent the ticket to the Yan On Tai, who forwarded it to the appellants, who in their turn-delivered it to the applicant. $-\mathbf{B}\mathbf{y}$ special arrangement the Yan On Tai received two candars n for every ticket applied for through them. same manner as was their custom in the the West Indies are not likely to come to and this they divided with the appollants. That was the only remuneration appellants received. Appellants did not keep Weising tickets on the

applications and distribute tickets. On behalf of be appellants it was argued that they kept a mere postal agency. He (the Magistrate) was of opinion tion of law stated for the decision of the Supreme Court was whether the appellants kept in the meaning of the Ordinance. Mr. Francis, continuing, said the offence stated in the Orof dinance was keeping an agency for dealing in lottery tickets. As this was a penal statute, it must be strictly interpreted. The appellants in B. Moffett, R. N., c. Moore, h. T this case could not be said to be dealing in lottery tickets in the usual sense of the phrase, H. C. S. Green, The words of the Ordinance were "dealing in" not "dealing with." To deal in a thing a person must either buy, sell or ex-

change. In the case of a broker who acted as merely an agent it could not be said that he In the estimates for 1891 no provision is dealt in shares, and a clear distinction was drawn between a broker and a jobber. A man who, carried timber in a ship for which he received in timber and in the same manner it could not be said that the appellants dealt in lottery tickets. They neither bought them ror sold agency for a special branch of business. No Rev. Taverner. 45 profit was taken on the tickets: they were simply that the Attorney General would say this was he evaded it by walking round it he could not be

The Chief Justice-That is the question. lave the appellants evaded the law? Mr. Francis-Certainly, my Lord, They have not been dealing to lottery tickets in the or Rev. Taverner, b.w. b G. Lammert dinary sense of the word. Mr. Justice Clarke—They take the money may find the duties of the Water and Drainage for a lottery ticket, and in the course of

The Chief Justice said the appellants had taken money for the tickets and in time the transaction was completed. If a man wanted to purchase a ticket he went to these persons' agency and attached to the bureaucratic system to paid his money, and he got his ticket through

If that is not dealing in lottery tickets I don't

Mr. Francis contended that it was not an agency within the meaning of the Ordinance. It would be just the same as charging the postmaster with keeping an agency if he sent a letter to Canton bearing a mark on the envelope showing that it was a Weising lettery applicaa case of this kind they would have inserted some words to prevent it, but as they had not these persons ought to be released from punishment. The offence was, according to the Or dinance, keeping an agency for dealing in lottery tickets. These men could not be punished for doing what the Ordinance did not expressly forbid. It might be very regrettable that these men were able to evade the law in this manner but this being a penal Ordinance it must be strictly interpreted, and he submitted that these men had not been dealing in lottery tickets in any sense of the word.

The Chief Justice said he did not think i necessary to call on the Attorney-General. The Court was satisfied that the appeal must be dismissed. It was clear that the appellants had been guilty of an offence which it was the intention of the Ordinance to prevent. They had at tempted to evade the Ordinance, and the Magistrate had taken the only gommon-sense view of the | Secretary, Victoria Recreation Club re a boat's crew. case. He (bis Lordship) thought the legal interpretation of the matter was that these people were keeping an agency for dealing in lottery tickets. They were dealing through the Yan A. K. Travers, Esq., Hongkong. On Tai. People paid money into this shop, it was forwarded to Canton for Weising lettery met by the Ordinance, and he thought the me

Mr. Justice Clarke said he agreed with the Chief Justice. The offence was the keeping of his papers arrived, but it led to his settling down an agency for dealing in lottery tickets. Appellants undoubtedly kept an agency, and their sole business was to receive applications for lettery

Appeal dismissed with costs.

THE EXPLOSION ON BOARD A JUNK.

is given in a somewhat "scrappy" form, each had on board four swords, fourteen rifes, goal to their score within a couple of minutes. Harbour Master's report the S. C. Farmham's essay being complete in itself, and apparently ten catties of powder and five catties of bullets. After this the game was of more even character, position is as follows:—Gutalaff bears 8, 17 degrand that the forwards of the W.; Elliot Island 8, 22 deg. E.: N. Saddle ancherage hear the Customs Station. I report. Club, with one or two notable exceptions, Lighthouse S. 60 deg. E.

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severely injured than my crew was that they were nearer to the spot where the explosion Blair and Tanuahill made some exceptionally occurred than the crew were. Three of the g od runs for their sides, prevented the Club

crew have recovered and have gone to Canton, from equalising matters, and at the call of time the rest are still in Hospital. It was not my the R.E. team stood the winners by three goals fault that the powder was scattered about my to one. cabin. The Customs officers did that while they At this point the enquiry was adjourned.

CRICKET. FEEELES v. DUFFERS. This match was played on the 7th and 8th inst. The Feebles went in first, and played seventeen men. The innings closed for 209, to which Leigh contributed 40. Grafton 49, and F. Lammert 47. The Doffers played nineteen men and in their first innings scored 146, the highest individual score being 31, by Hastings In the Feebles' second innings the scoring was not so lively, the total being 74. The Duffers in their second innings had lost three wickets

for 14 runs when the light gave out. The following is the score :=.. Hallward, e and b Ra es Runter,e Woodcock, b Esn es Kirk, dist, b Exchiel BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Ball& Runs. Mds. Wkts. Wides. N.B

Frant Innings. Judd, b F. Lanmert
L. Taverner, ibw. b F. Lammert
F. Lammert, b Taverner Boards, c Lee, b l'averner ... F. O. Kames, R.N., c Feeting, b c Leo, b F Lammert ..

Humphreys, c Taverner, b F E. Hazeland, o Hallward, b G. tkinson, b F. Lammert.

THE SINGAPORE_CRICKET_ ARRANGEMENTS.

The following letter has been received by the secretary of the Hongkong Cricket Club from the secretary of the Singapore Cricket Club:-Singapore Cricket Club.

The Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Cricket Club. Dear Sir.—Thanks for your letter of 17th inst. We are all very glad to hear that you have been successful in getting together an XI. to come here and play us towards the end of the year. We look for your arrival on 30th December So soon as convenient I shall be glad to have the names of your team. The following are the arrangements for cricket matches and the dates :--

January 5th and 6th.—Straits Settlements v. January 7th and 8th.—Hongkong v. Colombo. January Othand 10th :- Singapore Cricket (lub

and we hope these arrangements will suit you Do your best to bring down a lawn tannis pair, as ve shall be able to work in a couple of lawn tennis matches as well as the originate. We hope for a favourable reply from the Hon

Geo. P. Owen, ----

Secretary and Treasurer, Singapore Cricket Club

FOOTBALL.

An enquiry was held at the Magistracy on a diversion in favour of the Military, and takdon: Kegan Paul. Trench, Trubner & Co the 11th inst. by Hon. H. E. Wodehouse into ing advantage of this they managed to keep the so he determined to key by ber all night, incommittee on the subject. The question of In Netherlands India, Borneo, the Straits Shanghai: Kelly and Walsh, Limited. 1890.

public works also is essentially one that Settlements, Malay States, and Burmah they Dr. Education of the Club's forward play was ing mo ning, but at 6.15 a.m. the Formage of the subject. The question of the committee on the subject. The question of In Netherlands India, Borneo, the Straits Shanghai: Kelly and Walsh, Limited. 1890.

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Dr. Education of the committee of the committ consists of a series of able articles which appeared which James Moore, Customs officer, and three rather weak in passing, and as a result the went down, though Captain Gregory had in the North China Herald, and which in their Chinese Customs officers met with their death. goalkeeper had a fairly warm time of done all he could to save her. At Ahis time gives a list of the principal thinese works which master of a junk trading between Fuhkien and smart run by Blair, who passed to Tannahill, their life boat alongside, and in consequence of have been made use of in writing the articles. Canton. On the 1st inst. at about 4.30 p.m. I got succeeded in lowering the Club's colours. the bad weather, they had a difficulty in getting the earliest of which is the Shih-chi, of Sz-ma- to Capsuimoon, having been towed from Hong. One goal to the Military. The "leather" back to the steamer. The Menetage had to get

ed my arrival at the Customs there. A Eu- were decidedly weak. Individually some smar ropean and three Chinese officers came on board tushes were made for their opponents' goal, but with lauterns. They came to my cabin first. a want of combination and a very good defence One of them came in the others stood out prevented any results for the Club, and side. I had six flasks of powder in my cabin when "belf time" was called, the R.E. and a small pillow box containing powder, team had two goals to their credit. On play The European officer opened the box. I warned bring resumed, the military combination again him what it contained. He said there was assumed the offensive and but for some very no fear. He wanted to examine it corefully, effective play of Jackson at d Thomson would have and he took the candle out of his lantern. The scored After some loose play, Dundas with a candle was burning dimly, and he twisted off a pretty dribble took the ball down the field, cenpiece of the wick to make it burn more brightly. Fred to Atkinson, and the Club missed scoring The piece of wick fell amongst some powder by an ace the ball going just a few inches only that was scattered on the floor, and immediately the wrong side of the uprights On the ball there was an explosion, which injured twelve of being sent into play Gedge, well-backed by my crew and myself and also the Customs officers. Hallward, became conspicuous, but after several They were all seriously injured. After that I good shots at goal failed to score for his side. and ten of my mon got on board the launch that From a throw in Tannahill, who played a pretty Mr. A. B. Johnson), was for the respondent, towed as to Capsulmoon and came to Hongkong. game throughout, ran the ball well up the Mr. Francis said this was an appeal from a where we were taken to the Tung Wah Hospi- field, and getting passed Wilkie, who had retal. There one of the men died in a few hours. lieved Thompson in goal, scored another point Ordinance 9 of 1876, as amonded by My cubin was situated in the after part of for his side. Wilkie was on this occasion a little Ordinance 29 of 1888. The sole provisions the ship. There was no powder in the in fault in being too far out for greakeeper. their Lerdships would have to deal with were hold of the ship. The explosion did not Again the ball was started, and both sides worked ominined in the amending Ordinance. The injure my vessel at all. I was not smug- hard. The Club had in the meantime added an offence as stated by that Ordinance was the keep- gling anything. The injured Customs other man, sample, to their number. Despite ing of an office, agency, or place for the sale of men were taken off the jank in their own boat some good play, the Military were unable to score. bottery tickets, and the person who did so ren- and brought to Hongkong. They have since three successive shots by Barker and Tanuabill himself liable to imprisonment for any died from the injuries they received. At the missing the mark by a few feet. The Club then term not exceeding six months. The case as time of the accident my vessel was about 50 milled themselves together, and played up in far through the port on my way to Canton. The ed by this encoses the Cinb then put in some reason why the Customs people were more very good work, but the military backs being always equal to the occasion, added to which

> The teams were as follows: Forward. Mr. Godgo Mr. Dundas Mr. Atkinson. Mr_Hallward Mr. Ross Thomson in goal. Major Baker, R. S. Corp. Tannahill Hali-back. Lient, Young, R.E. Corp. Squires Corp. Branton

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIAT**ION**.

Full back.

Bailey Capt. Macdonogh, R.E. Lieut. Watherston, R.E., in goal.

The fifteenth competition for the "Faki" oup took place on the 8th inst. There were lifteen competitors, but the scoring did not run very high. The five best scores are appended:-

P.C. D. McLennan *. Mr. J. M. Forbes 27

* Pravious winner penalised 5 points

THE SUNDAY LABOUR QUESTION

A meeting of the British Mercantile Marine Officers' Association was held at the Marine Hotel on the 10th inst. for the purpose of considering the reply of the Chamber of Commerce to the Association's deputation in favour of the Sunday labour question. After some discussion the following reply was drafted to send to the

Hongkong, 16th Nov., 1890,

To E. Mackintosh, Eq., Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. Sir,-In acknowledging the receipt of and thanking you for your letter of the Slat ult. I have to state that this body considers your proposition as quite impracticable for the following reasons: In the first place, that the individual officer is not independent enough to make application to individual owners. We consider he would be running a personal risk which is undestrable. Secondly, some owners might gracionaly grant his request, while others night Object. For instance, owners of foreign ste mers and British Chiuese owned steamers from the Straits might be very likely to object. In case of these objections, we can only view with alarm the quarrels and bickerings between individual officers and individual where which we as an Association wish studiously to avoid. In conclusion, I may add that the British mercantile marine officer is a man who would not atandidly by and see any foreign interests in any way sheed of his employers. We take pride in our ships and in our work; and we would rather work on Sandays or any other day than see our employers suffer. But it is not necessarily admitted that either public or private interests would be prejudiced were labour totally suspended on board ships in this port on Sunday.—I have, &c.

COLLISION BETWEEN THE "MENE-LAUS" AND "S. C. FARNHAM."

S. Asstron, President, B. M. M. O. Association

The Daily News says:—The steamer Menelous arrived at Shanghai on attorday attornoon, the 1st inst, bringing Capt. Sutton and the Chinese crew of the pilot schooner S. C. Farnham, which was sunk after collision with the steamer. It appears that the S. C. Farnham was at ancher on Friday, the 31st ult., at noon. Gat laff bearing S. & W., about 14 miles distant, and Tungaba lightyessel N.W. I W. In the afternoon the Menelaus passed in. The pilot signal was flying on the S. C. Farnham, but this apparently was not noticed on the steamer, as the latter proceeded on her way to Tungsha lightship, when the captain, not finding his pilot, went out again. In passing the Farnham she December 31st and January 1st.—Perak v. Colombo. asked if her pilot was on board the pilot January 2nd and 3rd .- Straits Settlements v boat, but received answer that he was not and the pilot boat people in return asked if a pilot was wanted. The captain then decided to take a pilot from the schooner, so he passed her and turned round to go as near as nosable to her, for it was blowing a moderate gale-(according to Gutzlaff weather report with a force of 5. direction of wind N.W.). The Meneluse passed out to the northward, that is on the schooner's starboard side, and returned on the southward or port side. Coming up close to the schooner at 3.30 p.m. the captain of the Menclous appears to have stopped his engines, and the wind and tide caught her on her port bow, causing her to set down on the pilot boat, and strike her a slid; ing blow on the port bow, crushing in all her upper works on that side from the knightheads to abaft the fore rigging. After sliding along. her propeller caught the schooner's cha then came the crushing of the Farnham's upper The Hongkong Football Club met a team of deck work and carrying away of her bowsprit, the Royal Engineers on the 10th inst. on the as the boat lifted and fell under the steamer's Racecourse. Play was not commenced till counter, and the cable becoming jammed it 4.45 p.m., a quarter of an nour after the advertised | could not be slipped. Messrs. Hjousbery and time, and even then the Club had to play two. Sutton, the pilots on board the Farnham, and men short. In addition to this advantage the the Chinese orew got on board the steamer over Military were slightly the heavier team; and so her stern, and soon afterwards the Menelous got far as play and combination went showed rather clear and anchored close by. Mr. Hjousbery better form than their opponents. The Miliand the second officer of the Menclous went tary having wen the toss started the ball off to the pilot heat in one of the steamer's lifefrom the Bowrington end, and the Club boats and stayed there pumping, nailing canvas playing up smartly carried the ball back over the bows, and taking all possible means to into their quarters immediately. For the keep her affect. All this time there was a high first five minutes play was almost entirely see on and Mr. Sutton remained on board the confined to the Military quarters, and it was Mensiaus as her pilot, the captain wishing to only the brilliant play on the part of their take the Farnham in toward get her into smooth backs that prevented the Club from scoring. A water; he tried to do so at low water slack tide

MENTING OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council was held on the 8th inst. There were present:—

Hon. W. M. DEANE, Acting Colonial Score. Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, Acting Colonial Treasurér.

Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor-General. Hou. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES, Acting Registrar-General. Hon, P. RYRIE.

Hon. C. P. CHATER. Hon. Ho KAL

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD.

The CHAIRMAN (the Acting Colonial Secre tary) moved a vote of \$77,012 for the Surveyor-General's Department. Hon. P. RYRIE-I rise, sir to propose that this Connoil adopt the course followed by the Singapore Council in considering the es-

timates. There the estimates are referred to the anoffloial members for their sideration. I think that would be a good plan for this colony to adopt. 'We are often told "Singapore does this." or "Cevion does this," or "Mauritius does this." In case we might very well follow what Singap re does. We are not satisfied with the estimates: we are not satisfied with the salaries vol-

to consider them. We wish to follow the course pursued by Singapore... The CHAIRMAN-Before going further will ou let me know the terms of your motion? Hon P. Ryris-That the anofficial members should consider the estimates in the same manner

led to certain officers of the Government; and al-

as is done in Singapore. entirely in order if brought forward in the Legislative Council_but it is not in order in Finance Committee, as we are at present. Council I shoul? have nothing to say, except to discuss the motion on its merits. As a matter of procedure. I must hold the motion is out of order in Finance Committee. Hon P. Ryrie-Well, in that case we shall

all vote against anything proposed from the thing to do with. Hon. P. Ryrie-In view of your having raled

my motion out of order. I propose that the Figure Committee do adjourn to next Monday. until after the meeting of Council The CHAIRMAN—That is a perfectly legiti Hon. Ho KAI-I beg to second the motion.

circumstances mentioned by the hon, member on my right, from which I gather that when the Legislative Council is held the proposes to move a certain motion which may affect the proceeding of this Finance Committee. I do not think adjournment. The motion was agreed to, and the Com-

A meeting of the Legislative Conneil was held on the 10th inst. There were present :-HIS EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR, Hon. F. Fleming, C.M.G. Hon. W. M. DEANE, C.M.G. Acting Colonial

mittee adjourned:

E. J. Acknoyd, Acting Attorney derstood also there was a Sanitary Board Meeting General: Hon. H. E. WODEHOUSE, C.M.G., Acting Colonial Treasurer Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor-General, Hon. N. G. MITCHELL INNES, Acting Regis-

trar-General. Hon. P. Ryrie. "Hon. C. P. CHATER. Hon. Ho KAL:

asked for at the last meeting.

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD. Mr. F. A. HAZELAND, Acting Clerk of Councils. PAPERS LAID ON THE TABLE. the table statements concerning the Government | mittees. As I have just remarked, if the hou.

The Acting Colonial Secretary laid on the Marine Surveyor, passed by the Finance Com. | committee but the whole of the estimates. mittee, and moved that the same be adopted. -The Acting Colonial, Treasurer seconded. Vote agreed to.

THE SALABIES QUESTION. The ACTING COLORIAL SECRETARY laid on you have to say, Mr. Ryrie. the table the report of the proceedings of the Hon. P. RYRIE-On the formation of the was composed as follows:cannot make to-day, but which I wish to make at | d red to follow what was done in Singapore. Of | 4. Sanitary Surveyor and Inspector the next meeting of Council. The unofficial course there is a difference new that the Finance Appropriation Bill that has been submitted, and but I think it will be found that the original 6. Temporary Land Surveyor Mr. Drury. plementary vote can be proposed should the have been t ansferred to the Water and Drain-I think your Excellency will admit that we do idea of forming a Finance Committee was that 7. Assistant Inspector of Buildings, Mr. Sample. Government deem it desirable to do so. so naturally, as there are several considerable we were to follow Singapore. amounts by which the expenditure is increased. His Excellency—Well, I have no objection relieved of all duties connected with the Public amount provided in former years for police involved an unusual amount of labour owing to district school. After considerable delay a and as our financial position is not so brilliant to following Singapore. as we thought it was a year or two ago. We The Acting Colonial Secretary-If the therefore think it very desirable every precau- unofficial members desire the estimates should be tion should be used in supervising the ex. discussed privately instead of publicly, there can resigned; Mr. Malsch was also absent on seven based on the report of a commission on the future ling works before detailed drawings and estipenditure of money, and I think your Ex- be no objection. therefore beg to give notice that I shall move-"That a special committee, consisting of the "unofficial members and the Colonial Secretary. "be appointed to examine into the details of the "estimates next year, mainly with a view to the "consideration of the salaries question, the public "works, and the military contribution, with full "powers to call for papers and information,

"and to furnish the Council with a report." beg to give notice of this motion now, sir. If will be duly seconded. HIS EXCELLENCY-I may mention to the hon, member who has just given notice of a motion that under Rule 14 of our Standing Orders any motion the urgency of which is admitted by the President and two-thirds of the members may be made without previous notice. but under Rule 13 unless notice is given three days before it cannot be made without such admission of argency. Now, in regard to the notice the hon, member has given I must say I am very desirous, as I am sure weall are, that the estimates should be considered as quickly as possible. I do not wish to any extent to harry their consi deration through Council, nor do I wish the unofficial members to go into the different items ; contained in them without their being fully prepared to do so; but, on the other hand, we of State before the end of the year at the latest, | the information desired. The motion that has now been made by the hon. member—and I make these remarks in order pared to put it in the form of a question. that there may be no misunderstanding-ap. consideration of the estimates as I believe to giving it, and also any information the Chadwick's arrival in the colour has assisted markets), the estimates of \$20,000. The detailed draw amount in the estimates of \$20,000. The detailed draw amount in the estimates of \$20,000. exists in the Straits Settlements—that is to Government may obtain hereafter. say, the estimates there are not considered in public by a Finance Committee as they are here, but are considered by the unofficial mem. "An Ordinance to amend The Chinese Emigra- of the temporary water and drainage branch finitely fixed, and the designs must be modified, which prove to be of a less favourable nature to provide a considerable raum for the purpose Sharp, G. Wheeley. He Fuk, S. A. Joseph, J. bers, assisted by an official member, as a rule tion Consolidation Ordinance, 1889; " "An Or. on 2th May last,

unomeial members desire that system of 1887; should be had recourse to here, I must say I do Ordinance of 1889." not see myself what objection the Government can raise to such a course, but it is not possible to have the estimates in charge next item on the orders of the day is the third of two committees at one and the same reading of the Bill entitled "An Ordinance to tracts have been prepared, of which the works in 1829 has been omitted, but as this work has time. They are now in charge of the Finance give further Powers to Companies with respect | are now in progress, in cornection with the been throughout and remains under the immedi-Committee, to which they have been referred, and to the Alteration f their Momoranda of As. various reclamations, and I am studying the late charge of Mr. Cooper it will be necessary though the Finance Committee sends up from sociation." This bill was framed upon one question of the special plant and organisation to refer to him should further explanation be time to time interim reports it is still presumably which was presented to the House of Commons, | necessary for the carrying out of the works | required. considering them. Now, it is proposed the and the draft was sent out here by the Source with economy and expedition. estimates should be referred to a special com. tary of State after it had passed the select committee, with a view of obtaining information on mittee of the House, and it was naturally house have been revised, working drawings have to 375,000 is thus accounted for. On my ar- for that sum. It should be borne in mind that Murray Buttery for the purpose. This site is pany We have been revised, working drawings have to 375,000 is thus accounted for. certain matters; but the gist of the matter is that thought that, having passed the select committee, been prepared a contract entered into for the lighthouse is sufficiently central for all purposes, and com- continued dulmess of the timber trade, which the estimates he referred to a special committee, and also, I believe, the committee on trade, it buildings, a powerful steam tender, and other pleted to the level of the ground floor. On being built are anything but favourable, as a manding as it does the Queen's Road and the has prevented us making quick sales, and indeed Therefore if they are now referred to a special would be passed by both Houses in that form, I necessary appliances have been provided, and these foundations an expenditure of no steam tender capable of performing the service harbour, is, in my opinion, unrivalled as regards | we have been hampered with heavy stocks, and committee, it will amount to a reference to their have lately received the Act itself as finally were all ready in time to allow full advantage to less a sum than \$12,800 had been incur- to a rock, exposed to the full power of the waves its capability for architectural effect. The new have had no little difficulty in getting such wood consideration in lieu of the Finance Committee. passed. Certain changes have been made in it, and to the China Sen, had to be purchased, and it of the China Sen, had to be purchased, and had to be purchased, and it of the China Sen, had to be purchased, and had to be purchased. should be taken, I do not see what objection the changes in our bill, in order that our law may ably, and is being pusted on as rapidly as to any considerable extent without incurring work. After going excefully into the matter, I be decided, I have inserted the sum of \$150,000 provement. The saw mills in Sandakan, which Government can have to such a sourse. The Co- be the same as the English law. I have not had possible lonial Secretary will be present at the committee. time yet to make those changes, and therefore of unofficial members and he will be able to give I would move, sir, that this be adjourned size die. | Contral Market, a contract has been entered | there appeared no other course open than to Fame on the completion of the work, thus makthe unofficial monthers all the information in connection with the estimates they desire to: ebtain. But, as I have already mentioned. the report of such committee will not be made to the Finance Committee but will be made to the Council, and then the Council will act on that report. It there-

an official member on that committee in order that he might give necessary explanations example the question of salaries. As I have already informed the Council, the question of salaries was one that was very carefully considered by the unofficial members; in fact it is a matter that at one time was wholly considered by them, inasmuch as the official members could not go into questions or make rocommendations which were in their own fayour. If the unofficial members would like a Mr. F. A. HAZELAND, Acting Clerk of Coun

special committee on this subject and to express their opinion on the conclusions come to in connection with it by the Secretary of State, I should have no objection to a select committee being appointed to consider that question. Another matter connected with our expenditure to which I may refer is not yet under the consideration of the Finance Commit on, namely, the extraordinary expenditure. Now, if the Council desire the question of extraordinary expanditure should l referred to the Public Works Committee order that it may be thoroughly discussed by that committee, or, if they prefer it, to a specie committee, I should have no objection myself to such a course. A reference of certain particular matters, such as salaries or public works, would not interfere with the estimates as a whole being considered by the Finance Committee, but the motion of which notice has been given by the hon, member a moment ago would, if carried, take the considera together we should like to have an opportunity tion of the estimates out of the hands of the Finance Commit ee and place it in the bands of another, a special committee. I make these few observations because I do not wish, as have already intimated, that there should be the slightest misunderstanding between the Government and the unofficial members on the matters we are now considering. I am mos The CHAIRMAN.—I am very serry, but I must auxious every possible information should be rule your motion as out of order. It would be given to the unofficial members, both with rethe question of salaries, and, in fact, in days ago. the head of public expenditure. It is of been the case, and I have given strict instruct quest I left the rough drafts with him. He it would be possible to undertake these additional committee, that all the washing of the city shall repaid by special rates. Of these I may enumer themselves to consider how they can best future. attain this object; if by having the estimates

referred to a special committee instead of the Finance Committee I do not see myself, as d have already mentioned, there can be any ob-The CHAIRMAN-That, of course, I have not jection. As to the question of the military contribution, also referred to in the notice given by the hon, member, I cannot see what particular reason there can be to discuss that very important question otherwise than in public. It is an Imperial question and a question also which no doubt very considerably affects our Colonial finances, and if the unofficial members desire to express their The CHAIRMAN-Well, gentlemen, under the opinion upon it, it is desirable they should do so as publicly as possible. I have made these observations in order that the unofficial members may not in any way misunderstand what the views of the Government are and also to let them know what the consequences would be i there will be any objection to the motion for the motion were carried. If we could proceed with the estimates without losing another week I should be very glad, and it might be possible to have another meeting some time this week in

order that the hon, member's motion might be His Excellency's information, propeeded with: I would suggest that Council should meet again on Thursday next. Hon. P. RYBIE remarked that there was a Bank meeting on Thursday, and suggested Friday. HIS EXCELLENCY said public business must take precedence of private business, and he un-

on Friday. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-If in order, sir, would wish to explain that it is far from the wish of the unofficial members to abolish the Finance Committee. Our chief desire is to have more information in connection with the question of galaries. That is the chief item on which we wish more information.

His Excellency—L can opite understand what the hon, member wishes, and the hon member and others will understand the difficulty the Government is placed in by a pro-The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on posal to refer the estimates to two comloan and the report on Public Works Estimates I members desire the question of salaries to be

referred to a special committee, with the Colonial Secretary on the committee to give explanations. I should have no objection. My difficulty i table a financial minute for \$430 as allowance for agreeing to the motion is that I feel it is not the widow of the late-Mr Warner. Assistant only referring the question of salaries to a select. Ample evidence remains of the large amount from the estimates because owing to difficulties

cellency will agree with us on this point. I HIS EXCELLENCY—Well, shall we most again previous duties (which were certainly as much as sory perusal of the late Surveyor General's so far as possible, to supply these deficiencies, on Thursday P Hon. P. RYRIE-I am thinking about Mr HIS EXCELLENCY—Mr. Keswick is not back, and may not be back.

> meet on Thursday as proposed. HE LAW REVISION COMMITTEE. following motion :- That the Government lay Cooper and myself practically devolved the not desirable to occupy it until Kennedy. Town the coolies, formerly on the establishment, be-"ances and for the amendment of the same, in- were necessarily directed in the first place to re- of forming an opinion, there would appear to be been done. The same of \$360 is provided for constructed as soon as a site is decided on. legislation as appears applicable to the circum

must remember we are now approaching the wishes to put that in the form of a resolution and 6 .- As regards the staff, it is right that I in next year's estimates that the question be must, I think, be considered as very moderate, middle of November, and, as I mentioned a to supplement it by remarks, he is at liberty to should mention that by the courtesy of ajor. reconsidered by Government with due regard to when the increased number of Government short time ago, I think at our last meeting, do so, but if as a question I may say the Go- General Edwards, CB., and Colonel Storer, R.E., the public necessities. As to the latrices, I works and buildings, and of new streets and the estimptes should reach the Secretary vernment will be quite prepared to furnish all the services, of Lieutenant Colonel Champer may add that the question has recently been roads, is taken into account, Hou. T. H. Whitehean-I am quite pre- three months. Mr. Malsch refurned from leave and a committee, of which I was a member, has HIS EXCELLENCY—Well, I believe all the in- pointed executive engineers, Mr. Tooker and 12 —With respect to the sum of \$20,000 for last (C.S.O. 358/90) on the Central Market, I for me at present to submit any definite pears to me to be substantially a proposal that the formation is in the possession of the Government Mr. Chatham, arrived respectively on 27th April cattle depôt extension and sheep and pig stated that I had been unable to prepare detailed proposals. As, however, the question is same system should be followed here in the at the present time, and there can be no objection and 22nd May. Mr. Cooper, who since here depots (they have been error tones, but that I estimated this building very important, I have inserted an

THE MEMORANDA OF ASSOCIATION BILL.

The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded. THE SUPPLEMENTARY APPROPRIATION

Bitt. 1889. This Bill was passed through committee. THE BQUATTERS ORDINANCE. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-With refore appears to me a matter of choice—who spect to No. 10, which is committee on the bill ther the unofficial members desire this new entitled "The Squatters Crdinance, 1890," the course to be adopted, or whether they would committee have consider dall the clauses except ing buildings :desire the estimates as a whole to be considered two. The principal one is, 15, which provides

in public by the Finance Committee as has that leases to be granted to squatters shall

been usual here for some time past. Now be in the form prescribed in the schedule: I

with reference to any particular part of the have not been able, sir, to prepare the form of | With the additional assistance new at my before works of this nature can be carried out on recreation ground from about 26 to 40 acres, with the value of the stores. The sum asked for proposed expenditue of the colony. I may the lease as yet; they proved to be longer and disposal, I am at present occupied with the de-Bay myself I should have no objection to a took more time than I thought, and other press signs, and hope shortly to be in a position to Board has recently sent in a preliminary report, Public Garden on cach side of the Boyrington an advance on account of future works. special committee of unofficial members, with ing business has come in. I move sir, that this receive tenders, for some at, least, of the follow. and the subject it still under consideration. In. Canal, in the event of these works new proposed are carried order he postponed to Monday next. The Acting Colonial Storbtart seconded Carried.

The Council adjourned to Thursday next at

REPORTS RESPECTING PUBLIC WORKS ESTIMATES FOR 1890.

The following papers, were laid on the table of the Legislative Council on the 10th inst. -OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMEN TO-SECRETABY OF STATE.

. Government House. Hongkong, 28th August, 1890. My Lord,-With reference to the last para- tisfactory. graph of my despatch, No. 240, of the 15th ship's desputch, No. 67, of the 18th April, a showing all the public works which are in con-

I also enclose a detailed statement of the ex--penditure on sanitary works from 1880 up to 30th

most obedient humble servant.

G.C.M.G. irveyor-general t | colonyal beck tary

Surveyor-General's Office. Hongkong, 17th June, 1.90. instant, directing me to report for the information of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, on that portlon of the Colonial Office despatch, No. 67, of 18th April, 1.90, which relates to public works. I have the nonour to submit the following observations for

standing of the subject if I endeavour in the first | place to give, as briefly as possible, a short state- sufficient to maintain them in an efficient state It was necessary to employ a special clerk for wants of the hospital. ment of the operations of the Public Works of repair. Department from the time I took up my appoint-

and instructed me, after I had had time to ascer- organisation in July and August last. . hope on matters of d tail connected with the accounts estimate to \$.0.00 .

tion of the Department. condition in which I found the Department detail the modifications which can in my opinion of enabling its members to devote more time to was as follows. My predecessor. Mr. Price had safely be made in the staff, and at the same their proper daties, vis. the design and superbeen compelled by failing health to resign and time ensure efficiency and comonly.

5.—Before my arrival Mr. Bowdler had been 11.—As regards the omission of the large Mr. Sampson resigned his appointment about the Town, and was practically completed nearly a year | with the estimates, item by item. It was then agreed that the Council should were at the time young men recently appointed, been done because it appears to mouseless to incur who had bardly the experience necessary to fit further expense on the building at present, as them for the more responsible posts that fell I understand both from the Superint indent and sent year. A small increase is made in Item 3 is included in the estimates of 1891. Hon. T. H. Whitehead gave notice of the vacant. It will therefore be seen that on Mr. the Acting Superintendent of Police that it is (Maintenance of Public Cemetery) to allow for - Item No. 25-Reconstruction of Governor's on the table a full report of the proceedings of duties of the six principal technical appointments | becomes an inhabited quarter, a result which | ing charged to maintenance. It is proposed to corporating the results of such recent imperial pairing the damage caused by that storm, no pressing necessity for increased police ac. the purpose. Item No. 5 remains unchanged, but Item No. 26—Quarters of Superintendent, These repairs have since until recently occupied commodation except in the case of the stations Item No.6 is increased from \$5,000, to \$10,000, so stances of the cold y, and provide for the im. a good deal of the time of the Depart at Aberdeen and Quarry Bay, those stations as to allow for some of the existing piers which provement of procedure in the administration mental Staff. But for this exceptional work, only were provided for in this year's estimates, are much decayed being thoroughly repaired, plished and about the time when the edition of hus been done, although in the case of some I can gather the proposals as regards both these I tem No. 7, removing deposits from the har- in the estimates. the ordinances now being printed will be of the more important works operations have necessary objects remain in rather a crude form) bour, is reduced by \$2,000. Items 8 to 12 "published, also the cost of the edition being necessarily been chiefly of a preliminary nature, to provide this year for only one district school remain unchanged. The total estimate for C.S.O. 1381/90 and C.S.O. 763/90 respectively. HIS EXCELLENCY-If the hon member and organising a plan of operations.

on 13th December last, and the two nawly application oppleted its report

(1).—The Praya Reclamation Works have designs and estimates. ginal designs have been sanctioned; four con- by an oversight the deduction of \$4.000 expended the market ready for occupation.

progressing satisfactorily. \$40,000 have been sanctioned for Government on too large and extravagant a scale for the pur- similary exposed. House. A contract has been entered into and the pose for which it is intended. work is being carried out by Massra. Palmer & 14.—The item for public laundries was in mention. Turner under my direction. (5)--Contracts have also been entered into and | time thought | necessary to provide more ac-

I. Quarters Hospital Staff, Civil Hospital. II. Do., Servants III. Chinese Lunatie Asylum.

have already been submitted). IL -Police Station, Quarry Bay.

Cattle Depot.____.
IV. New Slaughter-House. V. House and Offices for Superintendent, lotanical and Afforestation Department. VI. New District School. VII. Public Latrines. 8.—1 now propose to notice seriation the various

coints in the desnatch which refer to the Public Works estimates, but before doing so I feel | been directed to this important matter but that unless some explanation is given of the is now receiving my most careful consideration. for the current year were prepared, any explana. I mble delay a statement of public works sauctiontion I can give would not be regarded as sa. | cd. in progress and in contemplation, with the

statement drawn up by the Surveyor-General specting the preparation of the l'ublic Works that I may receive early notice of any works estimates. I had in the meanwhile, as my beyond those already sagetioned which the Gotemplation with the estimated cost of each, the second report on the reorganisation of the vernment consider should be included in next amount spent up to 31st December, 1889, and Public Works Department (21st August, 1889, year's extimates. From recent correspondence the demands of the colony having increased, ministering the Government what I can but the amount which it is estimated will be spent [C.S.O. 1788/1889] clearly proves, become aware I take it for granted that provision must be more extensive accommodation has been provide regard as the inexpediency of depending, to a of what I then considered and still consider the made for improved gaol accommodation. 2.—Lenclose a similar statement for the works unsatisfactory manner in which the Public T7.—On 4th instant C.S.O. 185/89 L received counts for the increase in the estimate. The lands in order to meet the heavy outlay under the charge of the Water and Drainage Works secounts have been kept. I pointed out, instructions to submit plans of, and include in working drawings are now in course of prepart to which Government is more or less con-The marks A. B. and C. placed against the leading to insert year in the estimates | tion required for the Post Office, Supreme Court, amounts inserted in the estimates will be a ket, or sold during a season of financial various items in Mr. Brown's list signify the amounts for works which the Surveyor General Registrar General, inspector of Schools, Sanitary close approximation to the actual cost. relative importance of each, as explained in some and the Government must have known could not Board, as well as the Cantral Police Station. I. Item No. 12-Slaughter House, Kawloon: notes by Mr. Brown which will be found appended. all be carried out within the year, Lattempted to long run by September, 18 9, and Mr. Brown has brought of the works included in the estimates for 1889 maturing of plans and preparation of estimates increasing wants of the pentusula. I estimate the total up to the 31st of December, 1889.

which had to be carried on to the spreacht year. for what will probably end in a proposal for New the cost of suitable premises (including water) 3. -I find that the detailed statement referred no detailed designs or estimates, so far as I can | Courts of Justice and New Government Offices supply) at \$6,500. to was supplied by the Surveyor-General as far ascertain, had ever been prepared, and it was must involve a vast amount of labour. I do not back as November, 1889, but was mislaid in the hopoless without assistance in the very limited see how it is possible without neglecting im- 11.—The amount inserted in the estimates gard to the extraordinary public works and Colonial Secretary's office and only found a few time available before the date fixed for sending (\$25,000) is the same as last year. A committee works included in the estimates new submitted connection with every matter included under 1 regret exceedingly that this should have estimates and designs. At Dr. Stewart's re. how in addition to the works already sanctioned this subject. If the recommendations of the remainerative, and the cost of others will be course a matter for the unofficial members tions that greater care must be observed in placed them with other papers relating to the buildings in 1891. In justice to the engineering be done in public laundries, is carried out, it rate the following:-4.—I referred to the subject of the epidemic be could find time he would go into the question | the Government that I inherited a long list of amount than that now recommended. Unt hospital hulk, which Mr. Brown mentions as with me as to the principle on which the esti. arrears from my prodecessor; we have been however, the establishment of public laundries not being under the charge of the Public Works mates should be prepared. Very shortly after working very hard during the past year with the has advanced beyond the experimental stage. I Department, in paragraph 6 of my despatch, No. | wards Dr. Stewart's last illness occurred. Sub. | Department undermanned, and struggling | would suggest that the expenditure be limited 240, of the 15th of July. I may add that the sequently at my request the Chief Clerk, Mr. against great difficulties to make up our leeway. to the amount proposed. Marine Surveyor is supervising the construction | Seth, made repeated searches for these draft | Now that reinforcements have arrived, it must | Item No. 14-Public Latrines.

> despatch: Par 4.—The amount for repairs to Govern-

notice premied by-me-

informed by His Excellency the Governor (Sir December last, and have called special attention with regard to questions respecting cost (C.S.O. 516,90.) G. W. Des Voux) that many public works which tion to the urgent necessity that exists for the of works, than the fact that such a length had been sanctioned years ago had not yet been appointment of a trained accountant to take of time was required before it could be causes the Department was greatly undermanned, changel since I submitted my proposals for retain the true state of things, to submit proposals to be able to do without some of the officials who which could be performed more efficiently, and learly occasion when submitting draft estimates 4.—As regards the Engineering Staff, the of the establishment for 1891, to explain in

leave the colony two months prior to my arrival. Par. 8 .- The Slaughter House was emitted. of work which he personally performed during as regards site, it appears improbable that the Hon. P. Ryrre-If I am in order in speaking | the latter period of his official career, at a time | work could be nudertaken this year. I am glad when he was. I understand, ill.fitted physically to say, however, that an alternative site suggested Ilis Excellency-Strictly speaking you to carry on single-handed his onerous official by me and recommended by a committee con-

before providing further sums for these items 3110,000 to \$113,560. This increase of \$3,560

creased from \$20,000 to \$25,000, as it was at the |. Item No. 8-Improvement of the Recreation the work is more or less advanced of the fellow- commedation than was originally contemplated. I should add, however, that sluce the estimates, sanctioned for filling in the lake and improving going excefully into the question, I have come \$24,000 to provide for the diversion of the account. When issued to any work that work unity having occurred to place them in London. to the conclusion that much remains to be done stream, and the works necessary to enlarge the would be debited, and the stores account credited. Perhaps with the improved position of tobacco

my opinion the experiment, should be tried on a tioned by his Excellency the Officer Administrate out, and allowance be made for others for which La Police Station. Abordoon (two designs moderate scale in the first place. If any whole tering the Government. sale attempt were made to change the present methods to which the Chinese laundrymen are III -Sheep and Pig Depot and enlarging habituated, it is not unlikely that a failure might ensue. With the result of a large waste of

the direction of the Harbour Master. 16 .- As regards the proposed new gool, should add that my attention has only recently estimated cost of each, the amount expended to 9.-From the period of my arrival I repeated. the Slat December, 188°, and the estimated exultimo. I have the honour to forward herewith. ly conferred with the Colonial Secretary (the penditure during 1890. This can best be done

out failed, for the simple reason that for some respection some of these requirements; and the every quite inadequate to provide for the rapidly possibly to put in hand and executed wholly or that I shall do all in my power to push forward how the plan works, Sir, -With reference to your No. 2033 of 6th that the jublic works estimates were on short sanctioned; giving priority to those which are considered most argent. The views I have ex. 1890 is \$60,000. There had been expended to submit, amounting altogether to \$1,823,737, 10 1 by to submit the following detailed pressed a e. I humbly submit, in accordance with previously the sum of \$14,022, making a total of there are included works of a remunerative explanations of the various points raised in the the spirit of the de-patch under consideration. drainage and sanitary vote, in accordance with to complete these buildings. ment Buildings was increased from \$21,000 to the instructions contained in your No. 1015 \$ 5,000 because it was evident from the condi. of st July, 1889, a full analysis of these accounts 2.—It will I think, tend to a better under- tion of sejeral important buildings that the for the year 1880 to 30th September, 1839, was this estimate from \$6,000 to \$7,000, to provide amount extended in past years had not proved prepared and sent you on 21st November last, for extra work required to meet the increasing the purpose, and the preparation of these ac-Par. 6.-Increased cost of staff. I have in counts occupied two and a half months. No ment 13 months ago, and of the exceptional con- my letter of 15th February last (1.8.0. 447/90 thing could, I think, more foreibly illustrate the ditions under which the estimates for 1890 were and subsquent correspondence given all the ex- necessity for a radical change in the system of the estimates to provide for additional accomplanations in my power to the points raised in Public Works accounts, or of the difficulties | modation and other improvements. This work 3.—On my arrival on 18th May, 1889, I was the Cobaial Office despatch, No. 243, of 28th under which I lebour as head of the Depart forms the subject of a separate communication.

of the engineering staff, but solely with a view vision of the Government works. I have the honour to be, sir, your most obedient servant, -S-Bicown, Surveyor-General,

be Honograble the Colonial Secretary. Surveyor-General's Office. Hongkong, 14th August, 1890. Sir .- In accordance with the instructions con-

age Department. pointed to the Praya Works, Mr. Orange had \$135,000 (of which \$42,188 had been expended and to the practice which appears to have pregone away on a year's leave, and subsequently up to 31st December, 1 89), was, I understand, vailed in the past of sanctioning and commendmonth's leave. Mr. Cooper, in addition to his requirements of the police force. From a cur. mater had been propared. I have endeavoured. one engineer could efficiently perform), had been report, I can but think that the estimate was and the following notes will explain why, as reappointed Acting Surveyor General, and after framed on a somewhat extravagant scale. One gards certain items, I have been unable to pre- Item No. 24-Additions (New Ball Room, &c.), my arrival acted as Assistant Surveyor General. large police station has been erected at Kennedy pare detailed estimates. I now propose to deal time of my arrival. Mr. Drury and Mr. Sample | ago, except the laying on of water, which has not | First. - ORDINARY OR ANNUALLY RECURRENT

3.—Items 1 and 2 are the same as for the pre-

noune, R.E., were placed at my disposal for under the consideration of the Sanitary Board, Secondly. - Public Work's Extraordinary. Item No. I-Central Market. him as much as his ordinary duties would permit. the estimates for 1890 was inserted to allow lings have now been prepared. The progress of view of calling attention to the fact (of which finally left the Surveyor General's Department the works to be commenced during the present | the excavations has also allowed a more careful there can, I think, be no reasonable doubt)

Item No. 2-Gap Rock Lighthouse.

provided for this lighthouse is \$70,000. I can, are very serious. I propose to provide accom-Par. 10.—The increase in the estimate of the first order could not be constructed, under of the present offices. It is boped that the second annual meeting I am mable to give a (2). -The designs for the Gap Rock Light the quarters for the hespital staff from \$43 000 the most favourable conditions, on such a site military authorities will give up the disused satisfactory account of the progress of the comadditional expense 'in altering the foundations, estimate the cost of the lighthouse at \$180,000, in the estimates, but this must be regarded only were, and are, expected to be one of our object (3) - New designs have been prepared for the As the Government was committed to the work, less \$30,000, the estimated value of the steamer as a very rough approximation. into for the foundations, and the work is now complete them as economically as possible, and ing the net cost \$150,000. Although this is a the contract was let by public tender. I can, large sum, it compares favourably with the cost (4) - Considerable additions estimated to cost however, but regard this building as altogether of other lighthouses erected on isolated rocks Hema 3 to 7 (inclusively) call for no special

Ground in the Happy Valley.

Item No. 9 -- Gaol Extension.

7.—I have included the sum of \$140,000 with A view of providing for certain alterations and additions to the existing buildings, or of building a new block on another site, in case either 15.—I can give no explanation of the increase of these proposals is sanctioned. The amount the estimates for the epidemic hospital must be regarded as an approximation only. hulk. This vessel is being constructed under | Items Nov. 10 and 11-New Slaughter-House, Pig and Sheep Depote, and extension of

8.—The estimates for 1891 provide for :— Cattle Depôt Extension 8 10,000 Slaughter-House and Sheep and Pig

Slaughter-House.

prepare a satisfactory estimate for the new year, papers and no information has yet reached me 1889 and 1890 in \$3,000. This amount is, how-

Item No. 13-Public Laundries. in the estimates, to attempt to prepare all these; buildings in next year's estimates, nor do I see of the Sanitary Board has recently reported on some of the more costly should prove highly estimates of 1890, and told me that as soon as staff as well as to myself, I must remind will probably be necessary to expend a larger

of the hulk, and I will communicate with the estimates which had been mislaid. In this way take sometime to train the new engineers to their 12.—It is proposed to ask next year for Colonial Surgeon as to its future charge.—I much time was lost, until it became absolutely work, and to organise the Department on a better \$10,000 in addition to the \$7,000 included in have the honour to be, my Lord, your Lordship's necessary that the estimates should be sent in footing. I therefore earnestly beg that as few the estimates of the current year. The esand I dinferred with His Excellency the Go. new works as pos-ible may be initiated until the tablishment of these conveniences for the Chivernor on the subject. It was agreed to omit arrears of the past are worked off, and that in fu- nese community throughout the colony has been The Right Honourable Lord Knutsford, altogother from the estimates any works that it ture "suns largely in excess of the powers of the recommended by a committee of the Sanitary was obviously impossible to carry out during the Department to make use of" may not be placed Board, but I should advise that the expenditure year, audonly to include such works as might on the estimates. At the same time I would add be limited to \$17,000 until experience has shown in part within the year. It was on this principle us rapidly as possible the works in hand or Rem No. 15-Quarters for Staff of Civil Hospital. 13.—The amount included in the estimates of | included in the estimate I have now the honour

> 18.—With regard to the details of the main \$66,000, which will, I trust, be found sufficient Government amounting to \$1,139,448, i.e., nearly Item No. 16-Coolie Quarters. 14—It has been found necessary to increase

> > Item No. 17-Alterations and Additions to the Civil Hospital 15.—The sum of \$7.131 has been inserted

Item No. 18-Lunatic Asylum for Chinese. 16.—The sum of \$16,000 is included in the begun, and that the Government desired that charge if the public works accounts (including ascertained on what items the amount of a single estimates of 1890. Since this estimate was prearrangements should be made for their early stores). As regards other appointments, the en- vote was expended. Until a better system can pared considerable additions and alterations have commencement and vigorous prosecution. He gincering staff has now been reinforced, and the be initiated under an experienced accountant, been made to meet the requirements of the further informed me that from a variety of conditions of the Department have naturally much of the time of myself and assistants will medical authorities. To provide for this extra continue to be wasted, as it has been in the past | work it has been necessary to increase the

Item No. 19 -Police Station. Aberdeen. for what practically amounted to a reorganisa- then appeared necessary, and propose on an far more economically, by a qualified clerk, I 17.-825,000 is provided for this building in say this not from any wish to reduce the labour | the estimates of 1890. In order to meet the requirements of the Police Department it has been found necessary to increase the amount of accommodation considerably beyond that originally contemplated. This has involved an increase in the estimate, which now stands at 332,115. - Hem-No.-20-Police-Station. Quarry Bay. 18.—I have reduced this estimate from \$9,000

to \$7,000, which will, I trust, prove sufficient, Item No. 21-Police Station, Kennedy Town. 19.—This building although completed nearly are not, but I shall be very pleased to hear what duties. Besides the Surveyor General, the tech- sisting of the Hon. O Chadwick, C.M.G., the tained in your circular, No. 33, of 20th June a year ago, so far as the fabric is concerned, is not, it appears, required at present for occupation I hope to carry out the work for a sum con-General, has been approved by Government estimates for Public Works for the year 1891. by the police. Consequently water has not Finance Committee held on the 3rd and 8th inst. Finance Committee we were told to follow 1. Assistant Surveyor General ... Mr. Bowdler. As the necessity for an improved slaughter. I have endeavoured throughout to conform to been laid on, and in the meanwhile slips have Hon. P. Ryris-Your Excellency, I beg to Singapore. I think it will be found in the des. 2. let Assistant EngineerMr. Orange. house has long been recognised, and this is in the instructions contained in the Colonial Office occurred in the hill immediately in the rear of give notice of a motion, which I understand I patches if you go far enough back that we were or. 3. 2nd do., _____Mr. Malsch. my opinion one of those public works which | circular despatch of 4th February. 1890. It the buildings. To prevent damage a retaining should take precedence of others, I am now en. will be observed that the estimates now for wall is required. To provide for these works I tem 27 .- Magazine for Explosives and Pier at

Items Nos 22 and 23-District Schools. 20.—The sum of \$25,000 is included in the Itom 28.—Shukiwan Market Extension. The estimates of 1889 for five district schools. In 2.—The preparation of these estimates has the estimate of 1890 is included \$5,000 for one Works Department proper, and had been ap- buildings extension, the total estimate of the introduction of the new form of estimate site has been selected, but the amount provided is altogether inadequate to build a school of the size demanded. The sum of \$10,000 has been inserted for a school in the western district of Victoria, and \$8,000 for another school in Yaumati, the largest village of the Kowloon Peninsula,

21.—The sum of \$25.0.0 was inserted in the estimates of last year in part payment of this work. The total estimated cost (\$40,000) has been approved by the Legislative Council, and

Peak Residence. 22.—The present quarters at Mountain Lodge "the Law Revision Commission appointed on of the Department. To add to our difficulties, judging by present appearances is not likely to include the maintenance of the disinfector provide altogether inadequate accommodation. "12th August, 18-2, to prepare and report up. the great storm of 29th 30th May occurred ten be accomplished for some time to come. As (Item No. 4) in the Public Works estimate and are in a dilapidated condition. It is do on drafts for the revised edition of the ordin. days after I arrived in Hongkong. Our energies therefore, so far as I have but the opportunity instead of in the establishment, as has formerly sirable that an improved residence should be

Butanical and Afforestation Department. 23.—The sum of \$12,000 was included in the estimates of 1889 and 1890. Public tenders have Items Nos. 27 and 28 are fully described in

Offices and construction of New Law Courts. 24-I have received instructions (C.S.O. possible, of including the cost of the necessary plained, however, in a previous communication that the subject is a very large one, and involves 4.—In submitting my report of 5th February | a vast amount of detail. It is quite impossible

> The colony has outgrown what was thought. General and Crown Solicitor, the Land Office E. Abrahamson (General Manager), &c. and the Treasury, being removed so far from

o Item No. 30. provide for the improvement of Queen's Road the consideration of the Government.

Item No. 31 - Stores Account. 26 .- The sum of \$25,000 has been provided to in the report, the principal item was due to some permit of the recommendation of the Stores error in working a contract from the North. Committee being carried into effect. This re. They are working well now. The steamer Nor-6. The sum of \$16,000 has been already commendation is that instead of stores being manhurst keeps up her earning power, and we charged against each work or building, they trust the Sandakan will be equally satisfactory. were framed, and I have had the opportunity of the surface. To this amount I have added should be purchased and charged to stores Our tobacco lands are still unsold, no opport-

the proposity will probably arise from time to time, it would appear that it will be necessary. within the next few years, to expend on public works a sum little short of two millions of dollars. If to this be added the expenditure proposed by Mr. Chadwick on sewerage and water supply (\$750,000), we arrive at a total of \$2,750,000. If this be divided over five years, the average annual expenditure would amount to \$550,000, or allowing for . contingenties, say 600,000. It is of course probable that Government may not carry out

in their entirety the whole of the works now proposed. The question arises, how is this large expenditure to be met? I observe in the estimates of past years it is stated that the outlay .\$100,000 on "Extraordinary Public Works" is to be de-The Estimates for 1889 contain the following | frayed from balances and premiums on land sales. It is, I think, my duty to call special ...\$ 35,000 attention to this matter. When the question as requested in the 12th paragraph of your Lord- late Dr. Stewart, from whom I invariably re- in-connection with the preparation of the public Extension of Cattle Market (Qy. Depôt), 14,000 of meeting the cost of the proposed works is ceived the greatest kindness and assistance) re. | works estimates for 1891, and I have to request | Sheep and Pig Market (Qy. Depôts), ... 25,000 | under consideration, it is safer to over-estimates rather than under estimate the probable ex- \dots \$ 74,000 | praditars. I venture to recommend to the con-9.—A change of site has been decided on, and sideration of His Excellency the Officer Aded than was originally contemplated. This ac- large extent at least on the sale of Crown and Dr. Stewart ugreed with me, that it was mis. next year's estimates, the increased accommoda- ation, and it will, I think, be found that the mitted. If land be forced upon the mardepression, it is certain it will not realise anything like its real value. The colony would raising movey on loan to cover any surplus required for extraordinary expenditure that cannot be paid from balances in hand or ordinary revenue. This would enable the Government to choose the best time for dispesing of those Crown lands which yet remain in its possession. 28.—It may be well to add that among the

> Cost to be Repaid. Stores account ontral Market......\$270,000 Site for Western Market Expenditure on Kennedy Road sites 15,000 Cattle, Sheep and Pig Depote and Kowloon Slaughter-house ublic Laun :ries Inblic Latrines...... Magazines for Explosives Shankiwan Market

29.—It will thus be seen that among the works \$74.022. I have reduced the total estimate to nature, or of which the cost will be repaid to two-thirds of the total estimate. - I have the honour to be, sir, your most obedient servant, S. BROWN, Surveyor General. The Honourable the Acting Colonial Secretary,

> Hongkong. [Here follow the estimates.]SUBVEYOR GENERAL TO COLONIAL

ion. Colonial Secretary. -2.—Of the various works included in the return, the colony is, I believe, committed to all except the following:-Item 9.—Gaol Extension. I have not sufficient

information to enable me to say to what extent the colony is committed to this item. Item 13.—Public Laundries. The same remark applies to this item as to the foregoing. Item 17 .- Additions and Alterations to the Civil Hospital. \$7,131. These improvements, although no doubt necessary, are not yet

Item 25.—Reconstruction of Governor's Peak Residence, \$40,000. The sum of \$40,000 is included in the estimates of 1890 on account of this work, but no decision has yet been arrived at with regard to site.

Item 26. —Quarters and Offices for Superintendent of Botanical and Afforestation Department. The sum of \$12,000 has been included in the estimatel of 1889 and 1890. This amount is manifestly insufficient, although I have included \$22,500 in the estimates for next year. I have subsequently gone into the matter with a view of reducing the cost, and as explained in my letter of 15th instant (C.S.O. 1763/90), siderably within that above named. A new house is indispensible as the present residence and offices of this Department are in a very

dilapidated condition. Stone Cutters' Island. My proposals are still under the consideration of Government.

same remark applies to this item. Itom 29.—Government Offices Extension and New Law Crurts. The item has been included in the estinates for 1891, as these buildings are under contemplation, but the matter is not sufficiently advanced to permit me to submit definite proposals and estimates. The want of improved accommodation is a pressing one and las long been recognised. In my opinion this important item should not be lost sight of when the public works of the future are unjer consideration. I have distinguished by the red* letters A.

B. C. the relative order of importance which, to the best of my information and judgment, attaches to the items included in the return. A marks works of primary importance.-., secondary C indicates less mportant works.

S. Brown Surveyor-General. The works marked A are the Central Market. Gap Rock Lighthouse, Praya Reclamation. Site for Western Market, Training Albany Nullah and branches, Gaol Extension. Slaughter-house and Sheep and Pig Depôts, Civil Hospital alter-

ations and additions. Abordeen Police Station. Rennedy town Police Station, Stoneoutters' Island Magazine for Explosives and Pier. Eniof justice; and a statement showing the cost of greater progress could have been made with or. Par. 9.—Instead of carrying on from last and to provide for the repairs of the great storm- been obtained for a building practically based demic Rospital Hulk Those marked B are the commission since the date of its appoint. dinary public works. Nevertheless I think I year's e-timates five district schools (\$ 5,000) water channels formerly charged to the main- on a design left by my predecessor. The lowest New Road for Kennedy Road Sites, Recreation ment until the present time and in what way may fairly claim that, taking into account the and twelve public latrines (\$40,000) it was drainage vote, and for other minor Government tender is about \$19,000, and as some extras are Ground Improvements, Cattle Depot Extension, the money has been spent, the work accom. small staff until recently at my disposal, much deemed advisable (more especially as so, far as works for which no specially as so, far as works for which no specially as so, far as Public Latrines, Civil Hospital - taff Quarters Civil Hospital Coolie Quarters, Lunatic Asylum. for Chinese, Quarry Bay Police Station, Saiviz :- the preparation of designs and contracts and two public latrines. I would suggest that recurrent expenditure has been increased from Item No. 29 - Extension of the Government ying poon District School, Reconstruction of Governor's Peak Residence. Quarters for Superintendent of Notanical and Afforestation De-135/89) to study this question with a view. if partment. The works marked C are the Kowloon District School, additions to Government buildings in the estimates of 1891. I have ex. House, Shankiwan Market Extension, Government Offices Extension, and New Law Courts

THE CHINA BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong Hotel on the 8th inst. There were The following bills were read a first time: to enter on his appointment as resident engineer year, but as the site has only recently been de examination to be made of the foundations, that it will be necessary, at no remote period, present - Messrer B. Layton (Chairman), C. S. the amount inserted in the estimates represents than I was led to anticipate. With a of furnishing adequate accommodation for the Kelly, J. S. Perry, J. A. Fredericks, H. Wicking, probably the Colonial Secretary. Now, if dinance to amend the Public Health Ordinance 7.—Since my arrival the following have been only a part of the cost of the work, but I hope view of meeting this contingency, and of pro-Government Departments and the Linw Courts. W. Parlane, W. Judd. D. R. Sassoon, F. A. I Gomes, M. S. Sassoon, J. J. Francis, Q.C., R. this the principal market of the city, I find it and probably was sufficient, years ago. The Gubbay, S. J. Danby, C. Hirst, C. S. Barton. necessarily occupied much of my time, and at 18.—As regards the estimated amount for the advisable to increase the estimate to \$270,000, loss of time and prejudicial effect on public S. Benjamin S. L. Darby, A. G. Gordon, The Acting A Torney-General—The tention. Important modifications in the ori- Pokfulam Filter Beds (\$35,500), it would appear which will, I trust, prove sufficient to complete business owing to the offices of the Attorney- De W. Layton, A. B. Johnson, G. Fenwick, E. The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, the ac-5,-In the estimates of 1889 the amount the Chief Secretary and the Surveyor-General counts and report have been in your hands for some few days, and before proceeding to move however, find no details on which the estimate modation for these offices, and for the Law their adoption I shall be glad to answer any is based. It is certain that a revolving light of Courts, in buildings to be erected in the vicinity questions. I regret very much that at this

sources of revenue, have only just been completed. They took considerably longer to build than was 25.—The sum of \$12,000 has been inserted to anticipated; they are fully employed, and we hope will justify the amount sunk in them. We are West, described in C.S.O. 1110/90 now under assured that there is every prospect of constant employment for them. The Hougkong Saw Mills have again lost money and as mentioned

izdustries, and the good prices recently obtained for the East Borneo tobacco, we may find a pur- oreditors, \$139,000 seems a good deal, but I have chaser at a fair price. The financial position of no doubt a full explanation of it will be given, sales of wood, we have been bomi elled to take a good deal? advances, on our stocks of timber here, to the The Chairman-It certainly does seem heavy. extent of \$51,380 (our stock being \$50,000) I have no doubt an explanation can be given and on current account \$7.00 , and our assets Mr. FEANOIS-I don't think the question has being of an unliquid character, we are unable to been newered why the charges this year are procure further financial assistance, and are thus \$7,000 over last year. left without funds to develop the company's The CHAIRMAN - I cannot give you the detail business. Your directors are indisposed to make Mr. FRANCIS-Why have they swelled a call, as there are no in mediate prospects of onormously P sufficient money being carned to pay a dividend The Chairman I can give you the items course to pursue on capital already subscribed; at the same time showing bow the amount is made up. ing 7 per cent. for the accommedation it is at charges would be placed in the previous account holders.

present receiving. The prospects of the company The Character of the Chara source of revenue and profit should be the wood or otherwise without looking into the matter. Intion for the passing of the accounts should be way, and it is not a new tax. We trust therefore carefully avoided reporting it, and have been apread ruin. The numerous broad and shallow, in China. If he inelests upon the maximum sales, and as already remarked, the markets have and I have not looked into it yet. Of formally put. not allowed of any money being made in that course the accounts are up to 30th June. The Charaman That is exactly what I am required for important objects, and besides re- larly ever since. However, it has come to light, especially dangerous, and are the annual wit- to be suidenly extinguished like a kitten in and building on the town lots owned by this account at present is. We have an account I am quite prepared to accede to his angulation, municating with the various officials concerned, the company, would seem to give reasonable here showing who the sandry creditors are and and I am one the directors would be very glad we accordingly issue this notification to mer. capital, but this capital is not now at the come glad to give you full details, but it is impossible to holders, but I don't see why the adoption of the rangement without healtstion; as any attempt to the potron of a wheel-barrow, of a jurickaba or pany's command, nor do we see our way to do it at a meeting of this kind. If any share report and accounts should be delayed. Every evade the tax will only lead to their discomfiture." lottery organized at Macao, and warning its getting it without a further call. We should holder or body of sharoholders wishes to go through explanation we can give at this meeting has This means that finding they have been require \$15 a share; with that we should liquidate the accounts every facility will be given to you. The accounts have been allowed to levy an illegal duty on cotton our current indebtedness, and the balance very glad to answer these questions to the best of kept by a competent person, and I have answer yearn, they are now going to impose it on would be available for such employment or my k owledge and ability, but you will mader od every question regarding them to the best of foreign piece goods; generally. On for trading purposes. At the same time stand it is impossible to give an answer to every my shifty. I hope this meeting will agree to goods exported from Hongkong by shareholders may prefer to let things stand, and Mr. Wicking—I shall make a proposition later Mr. Wikking—There is one other question I as they might otherwise whistle for it, and on wait until times improve, and money is easier, with reference to that. Think you will admit should like to put, that is with reference to the piece goods imported here by steamer the Lekin ruler away and annex it to China. Failing fowl. Passenger boats, especially those designed and to that end the business should be wor ed on that it is only natural that the shareholders Shanghai contract. Was the loss caused by the ac- Office will exact it from the native buyers the this, the only thing to do is to prevent its falling the smallest possible scale—cutting expenses in should wish to know as far as possible the actual tion of the management in Sandakan or Hong- moment the goods leave the foreigner's hands every direction, and realizing the timber stocks position of affairs. as the market allows. I am sorry I have not a The Chairman-Certainly, it is only right The Chairman-The less on this was caused a vigorous protest, for by entrusting the collecbrighter state of things to put before you, but that they should, and we shall only be too pleas. by an oversight on the part of one of the emsuch as they are I have endeavoured to explain ed to give you the fullest information possible. I ployes here, The wood sent to Shanghai was and exacting it before the goods are landed take it, as they do not want to quarrel with China. acquainted with Chinase who have narrowly to you. I shall be prepared to answer any ques only wish you to understand that it is exceeding. not the kind wanted, and it was rejected, and at their destination, its character as an addition or give any explanation that I practibly can be difficult to answer every question from the had to be sold at a loss. I now beg to propose the tional import duty is clearly shown; and as become very prevalent, the Prefect has issued a others who have thus been actually drowned. Defore moving the adoption of the report and actichair.

The CHAIRNAN-That was brought forward ability of a certain kind, as is shown by the fact I do not say that every item should be stated, been in trouble. The sugar bongs in Chen-tsun

Mr. Wicking-I notice in the accounts there punies in Hongkong. are some very serious additions to charges, which I think require some explanation from the direct tors or from Mr. Abrahamson, whom I am glad order. I ask again are the agents satisfied with should not be adopted in their present form is that they had better shut up sud pay their to see here to day, for reasons which I will ex. the management in Sandakan? lain. The first question I would ask is-what | The CHAIRMAN-Perhaps it might be better become the statement of the meeting to the farmer was acting under official authority. The ts the position, in round figures, of the company to say the directors instead of the agents. What public You make yourselves responsible for move of accusing him of being an impostor was numbers of the four first prizes at the last

is for this exceptional increase.

The CHAIRMAN-I shall give you the infor- other things: mation in a moment. Mr. Wicking-Thank you. Then, again, cossive stocks in Hongkong? We have a stock steam launches for Sandakan might be a most made more important. Foreigness bring water thee. charges amounted last year to \$4.477, while this of nearly 1,000 tons here. I take it as a business describ investment. There does not seem to into their bouses in pipes, and when a fire breaks year they are \$11,500; no explanation is man, if I am dealing in wood I don't overstock be any immediate prospect of profit from your out water is always on hand, whereas the inoffered of this. I should like to know what this my market. What earthly use is there in bring. tobacco lands or from your timber. I therefore numerable inhabitants of Canton are solely I come my brow all drenched and wet with dev sti increase is due to. Also, I should like to know it ling a thousand tons of wood to Hongkong when think that a committee should be appointed to dependent on well or river water, which frethe company's steamers are actually paid for and the sale is so exceedingly limited? Was this consult with the directors as to what branches quently is bad and filthy. The chief benefit And cool and fragrant with the early morning breeze: free of mortgage. I should like some further ordered by you, or was it sent contrary to in. of the business should be carried on and what following the establishment of water works information with regard to the item "Sundry structions? creditors, \$139,000 "-a very large sum tolump in The Chairman-I congretulate you on being one line. I should like to know who is responsible in a position not to overstock your market. one line. I should like to know who is responsible in a position not to overstock your market.

to be investigated, the timber business has been cash a picul instead of having to pay from 30 up. Still fresh with frequent kisses from thy lips; and le to 60 cash per picul for fresh water; second, that It lay there, quiet and unvexed by storm or dread, made in Hougkong or in Sandakan; Who is avoid it if I were one of the directors. responsible for the excessive stocks? A man of The CHAIRMAN-1 wish you were one. No

take wood care not to overstock his market. The CHAIRMAN-With regard to salaries, an a misfortune than anything else. A great quanitem which this year amounts to \$15,000, against tity of wood came up here not suitable to the treater portion of the timber lying at Kow- instead of having to be brought in buckets as \$10,000 last year, it seems that Mr. Abrahamson market requirements. All that wood had been loon is the property of this company. A great now; and the Treasurer asks, seeing that this did not draw his salary for the first six mouths cut and shipped and it was difficult to stop it at | portion of it ought never to have been sent to is so, why has Canton no waterworks? Ho Amei of last wear.

Mr. Wicking-What is his salary? The CHAIRMAN-\$550 a month. He did not deliberately over stocking the market. draw it for the first six months of last year. We and for the first six months we did not pay him; wood sent in accordance with your instructions? without the additional expense of shipping the health of his subjects, and as the long drought that accounts for one half of the sum in question. I have reason to believe the indents were not rubbish here. Without throwing the least doubt has shown the necessity for some improvement and there have been additions to the staff at properly executed.

ing the staff with our business to unsatisfactory? tain kind, but it seems the managerat Sandakan determine what should be done in the future. present to the Government, and if there be he Chairman—We had to increase the had a very good excuse for what he did. salaries of the staff according to agreement. Mr. Wicking-To pass to another subject, There were various other expenses, such as pay- | can you tell us the meaning of the large amount ing the passage of men coming out. It is im- | for medical expenses this year, \$1,600? In 1889 possible for me to give a detailed answer at pre- they were nil. It is not a very serious item, sent, but I shall be very glad to give the fullest but I should like an explanation. information with regard to the whole account. The CHARRMAN-Perlians Mr. Abrahamson The next point referred to by Mr. Wicking was can explain that better than I can. I may tell for the past year, amongst the items are agents' lestates and the staff of the China Borneo Co. office expenses \$2,500. This is for a year and and charges were paid proportionally. For this a half, as only half a year was charged for before. | gentleman we paid \$85 a month and when he Mr. WICKING—For the paltry business that left he was presented with a credit of \$300. was being done does not that seem excessive? Mr. FRANCIS-Are these expenses incurred

n Hongkong or in Borneo? The CHAIRMAN-In Honglong. The agents here get \$2,500 for their offic expenses, out of which they have to provide all the clerical labour. Mr. FRANCIS-Then of course the statement that there was a profit on last year was uttorly

The CHAIRMAN-Not at all; Mr. Abrahamson was not entitled to his salary I don't think it is right to say it is untrust I don't suppose charge made last year, and that it was in the back from certain contracts made with the looked after. Mr. Francis means anything by it, but I object

to his remark anyway. Mr. Wicking - My next question was-are the steamers paid for and free of mortgage?

The CHAIRMA -The/Normanhurst is perfeetly free. On the Sindakon there is still about \$8.000 due. Mr. Wicking-Do fou think it was desirable to make this last purchase? The CHAIRMAN-She is now on charter and i

returning a profit of \$500 per month. Mr. Francis-Might I ask if the agency charges were included in "Sundry Creditors The CHAIRMAN-I really cannot say. I don't think the agents made any charge at all.-Mr. FRANCIS-It did not appear in the ac-

counts at all P The CHAIRMAN-No.

The CHAIRMAN-No. Mr. FRANCI - These two charges this year The CHAIRMAN—Yes.

are for eighteen months instead of twelve? Mr FRANCIS-Should not that have appeared on the face of the accounts! The CHAIRMAN-I don't think it was neces-

Mr. Wicking-I for one should have under- and that being afraid of our responsibilities we stood it at once if it had appeared The CHAIRMAN-It is impossible to give figures.

Mr. Wicking-At all events when you put my mind two years' accounts into one it is only fair to The CHAIRMAN-You are quite right to ask, was doing well, the depreciation would appear but of course you must admit it is impossible to in the profit and loss account, but having no order, Mr. Wicking.

holder who wishes for full r information with kind. At the same time we thought it was regard to any particular item can go to the advisable to show what the value was at the 30th it with satisfaction. If the shareholders will agents and satisfy himself Mr. FRANCIS-As a mistake was made in the Mr. WI KING-A very general impression

accounts last year and is now being corrected, it exists that the general agents must be controlled | favourable to myself and the general agents. should be referred to Where a mistake such as to a great extent by the management at Sandathat is made, rurging up to about \$4,000, I kan, and such being the case the statements think it should be mentioned in the report or else- made respecting this company and the allied where. May I ask what accounts for the remain- companies have been very misleading and have der of the difference in the amount of the not been realised. charges P The \$2,500 does not account for the The CHAIRMAN-Unfortunately entire difference.

expense \$375, lawyers' fees \$1,715, passage son's, and I think it very desirable in the interests meeting adjourned. money to and from Hongkong \$1.4 5, stationers of the company that the accounts should not 8: 85, stamps and stamp duty \$585, to. With be passed to-day, but should stand over, say for regard to the next point, aundry preditors-Mr. FRANCIS Pardon me, before you pass to shareholders being appointed to consult with that, may I ask would not the stationery charge | the directors as to the carrying on of the business. be is cluded in the allowance for the agents here? The CHAIRMAN-Some time ago your direc-The CHAIRMAN-Certainly not. They get tors considered the company was in such a state it for clerical labour. They have to provide a that it was necessary some one should go down bookkeeper and a man to look after sales. I to Borneo and examine the books. We selected really cannot give you particulars about all this Mr. Wheeley, who has been keeping the ac-We shall get the information and give it counts for the ast year or so, to go and inspect to you to show you exactly how the expense the books.

is inourred. Mr. Wicking—'erhaps Mr. Abrahamson report? could give particulars. The CHAIRMAN-I do not think he could at the present moment. Mr. Wicking -- I presume many expens sure

incurred at Sacilakan over which you have no!

direction. The development of the coasting trade, and I cannot say what the actual state of about to do. I wished to tell Mr. Wicking that porting to the Viceroy and Governor and com- and a new head has been appointed. prospects of fair return on further outby of many of them have been paid up. We shall be indeed to consult with a committee of share- chants and others to fall in with the new ar-Borneo affairs are somewhat unsettled, and the question that may be asked at a meeting like this, their being adopted.

Mr. WICKI G-I think the proposition Mr. H. Wicking-With your permission, I shall make later, will enable the shareholders to Mr. Chairman, I should like to say a word or gather that information. I have another quest amondment. two with reference to the report and accounts tion to ask. Is the management at Sandakan to before they are put to the meeting for adoption. the satisfaction of the Hongkong agents; that I think it will be very generally acknowledged its to say, is Mr. Abrahamson doing what he pro- I should like to say a few words. It seems to on the carriage of the goods up country; and that the company is in a very grave position at lessed he would do? In selling the property to me that there is not necessarily implied in Mr. there being no limit to the amount of transit present, especially considering that the goodwill us he professed to be able to conduct the busi- Wicking's amendment any question or sugges- dues imposed, there was then no ground of comof the business was purchased for \$100,000 and ness in a profitable manner. Has be shown him. Itlen of want of trust or confidence in the manag- plaint, as the merchant's remedy was to take out that there was a loss of \$30,000 on the first year, self capable of that ? The result is unsatifactory ing agents or directors here. At the same time, a transit mass, but the imposition of the tax as while this year we have to face a depreciation in the extreme. For my own part I have on in looking over the accounts, it appears to me an import duty is a different matter, and it is to account of \$22,000 and a loss on working ac confidence in his ability to continue in the post- that they are not in the form in which the be regretted that the Kowloon Customs should count of \$10,000 including the amount brought tion he occupies, and I think the other accounts of a company of this kind ought to be lend their aid in its collection. shareholders have none either. I think he has presented. They are not sufficiently detailed. The farmer of the Battery Tax on sugar has

we have to say about that is that we are disap- them. It is quite evident from the report that a bold one, but it shows the feeling in the pro- drawing. The CHAIRMAN-I think I told you that in pointed as the shareholders are. We were led there are certain portions of the company's vince against the new tax. to expect a very large sale of wood and hoped to business that cannot be carried on with profit at | A very remarkable proclamation has been Mr. Wicking-I see the salaries in 1889 make a good deal of money. As to whether it the present moment, and it seems clear also issued by the Provincial Treasurer pointing amounted to \$1,000, and this year they are is the fault of Mr. Abrahamson, I don't think it there are certain other portions that might be out the advantage of establishing water works \$15,000. I should like to know what cause there is. I don't see how he can be blamed for it. I profitably carried on—the saw mills at San- to supply water to the city and inviting people

business, dealing in a certain article, ought to doubt a considerable amount of blame attaches to us on the point. At the same time it is more

but I don't think it could be said that we were less, and I think it is just as well that the up a company some years ago, but failing to Mr. Wicking-I don't say it was done intook ever the business of E. E. Abrahamson & Co. tentionally. All I want to ask is was bad enough to pay for cutting such stuff being established, having great regard for the

"charges account." In this account you that we had a doctor to look after all the

Mr. Wicking-By whom?

The CHAIRMAN-By Mr. Abrahamson. Mr. Comes Out of our pockets? The CHAIRMAN-Out of the company's funds. Mr. Wicking-Is he authorised to do that ?

The CHAIRMAN—As manager of the company think be has that power. Mr. Wicking-It seems a very unfortunate use to make of the money. Mr. Abrahamson—It was in lieu of notice.

charges account. Mr. Wicking-I should like to ask you how to the goodwill a great deal has been said as to which a girl is burnt. many acres were cleared for timber. The CHAIRMAN—I really cannot answer that. Mr. Wicking-I believe the landed porty is valued at \$1.75 per acre over last year. How is this appreciation accounted for ? The CHAIRMAN—It includes the tobacco land. Mr. Wicking-Does the company get, any interest on its outstanding claims f The CHAIRMAN-I fancy it does. We charge

it at all events, and I hope we receive it. Mr. Wicking-Is the timber valued at the narket rate or at cost price? The CHAIRMAN—At market rates.

Mr Francis-Ought it not to be valued cost price P The CHAIRMAN-Well, it is about the same bing in this case. Mr. FRANCIS-Nor did Mr. Abrahamson's Mr Wicking-Is the depreciation account a

bond fide and necessary depreciation or is it resorted to as a means of covering losses incurred? The CHAIRMAN-I must say you have a very unpleasant way of framing your questions. Mr. Wicking-I am sorry. Is not my question clearly put?

The CHAIRMAN-The inference is that the Board have been at some pains to disguise the accounts because the company has not done well. have tried to get out of them by manipulating

Mr. Wicking-Such a thing never entered The CHAIRMAN-The account is perfectly clear. In ordinary circumstances, if the company put all these things in the accounts. Any share- funds it is impossible to have an account of that

June.

Mr. Wicking-That, is a very delicate way Mr. Wicking-The difference is about \$7,000; of putting it. We think the stocks have been The HATEMAN .- I think you will find it is valued too highly. I do not cast any doubt on a fortnight, to allow of a committee of three

Mr. Wicking-Did Mr. Wheelev make a

The CHAIRMAN—He did. Mr. Wicking—Can we see it? The CHAIRMAN—Not here: Mr. Wicking-1 tuink we should see it. The CHAIRMAN I have no doubt the Bropreed binimittee will 49 late the matter.

The Citateman—Yes. With regard to sundry. Mr. Wicking—My reasons for making my been withdrawn and new works baying been they live to give them up, offering at the same wreak their vengesnee upon him when he is matters of detail we have searcely alludored as 130,000 seems a good deal, but I have proposition are that considering this company undertaken at Hainan and Pakhoi, we were at time \$50 a piece, for the arrest of the five print most helpless. In such cases the incumbent of od, and will draw his own conclusions. The Bble anxiety. Owing to the difficulty of making Mr. Gomes-Is not \$1,300 for petty expenses | motors, Messre. Abrahamson & Co., how it is the crease the contributions levied on goods. This committee will be able to decide as to whethe hands of the Commissioners of Customs in plunder but the third escaped. This is the second or no-man's land, and it is doubtless upon this, age of those injured in travel is influitesimal. ther we shall wind up the company or change the sucordance with the regulations drawn up for instance of highway robbery by women reported strip of soil that tragic events are expected, up- although for quite different reasons. The Chi-

adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. A. B. JOHNSON seconded.

Mr. Wicking then but his motion as an Mr. PERRY seconded.

that he succeeded in floating so many com- As Mr. Layton has pointed out that would be having accused him of illegally starting impossible, but there are bookkeeping defects Castom house there and squeezing the people; The CHAIRMAN-I must call you to order. which ought to be sent right before the accounts but the Government is going to suppor Mr. Wicking-I don't think L am out of are accepted. The strongest reason why they him, and the augar dealers have been told that when the meeting does accept them they taxes cheerfully, as they knew well enough the

general agency business, and the steamers, already been granted a company to introduce Mr. W CKING-Who is responsible for the ex. I think the purchase of one or two more the electric light; but the supply of water is And here my heart which beats for thee branches it would be advisable to stop for the would be, first, that people would get cheap And dream near thee of moments full of restful ease. present. For some reason or other, which ought water, as they could be supplied for 2 or 3 to be investigated, the timber business has been | cash a picul instead of having to pay from 30 up tion as to why it has been a failure. (Applause) Lit would tend to prevent sickness, as well water. And let me sleep awhile, and while I sleep, forget. There must have been some blundering some on which most people in Canton depend, is whore; either timber not suitable to the market generally unwholesome and leads to boils; and has been sent or timber has been sent in excess third, it will be useful in case of fire, as a supply of the murket demand. I have been told that | will always be bandy wherever it breaks out the proper time. It was greatly to be deplored, this or any other market as it is rosten and use- (of Hongkong), he goes on to say, tried to get

shareholders should know how much timber is get co-operation the scheme came to nothing; there that is worth selling or worth keeping. It but as H. E. the Vicercy is in favour of works on the accuracy of accounts, I should be glad in the water supply, it is to be hoped that some The CHAIRMAN-I-don't think we sent any to see a committee appointed to investigate the one will come forward with a proposition on the Mr. Wicking-What was the object of increas- indents. We sent directions for wood of a cer facts which lie behind the figures and to subject, which he (the Treasurer) will be glad to

> I should like to explain that I do not question a single figure in the accounts. I only wish they could scarcely have been prepared, and it-is-to should be fully gone into. interest to the remarks made by Mr. Wicking | for it will not only benefit the place, but proand Mr. Francis. The former gentleman rushed bably prove a far more remunerative investat conclusion and introduced a lot of personal ment of capital than mines in the Golden remarks for which there was not the slightest | Chersonese. foundations and of which I shall not deign

> are worth, consideration. He has been to keen as the Provincial Treasurer on the subject. Bornec and has had opportunities of looking | Another proclamation appears cantioning the into matters, and I am quite sure that if a com- public to take precautions against fires, which mittee is appointed they will come to the con- are becoming very common, keeping their fireclusion that the cause of this bad balance sheet buckets full, and taking care when letting off is the general badness of trade

Mr. ABSAHAMSON-I am coming to that with the atmost rigorr of the law. directly. No one could see that the price The Editor draws attention to secret societies, of timber would drop to the extent it which he says are increasing in Shuntak, and The CHAIRMAN-I understand there was a has, and it was quite impossible to draw which he thinks may become dangerous if not Chinese for delivery in Sandakan. With reference - Two fires reported from Hsin-hui, in one of the promoters having no right to charge so much | A case of accidental shooting reported from for it. On the face of it that appears to be Hain hui, in which a mon letting his revolver so, but if you look into the notual facts you will fall it goes off and shoots a boy. Thirty tacle,

fully paid up sbares, and out of a capital of wound is not fatal. \$450,000 the promoters now possess \$200,000 worth of shares... Mr. Wicking-We bought your business as a going concern, and last year's working shows a less of \$30,000.

Mr. Joseph-Shame! Mr. ABRAHAMSON-It does nothing of the sort Mr. WICKING-1 beg your pardon, Here is the balance sheet. We took over a going concern, and thefirst year's working shows a loss of \$30,000. That is the going concern for the goodwill of which we paid \$100,000. If that is not monstrous, I don't know what is.

Mr. ABRAHAMSON-You did not pay it. Mr. Wicking--We did. The CHAIRMAN-Order, order,

Mr. ABRAHAMSON-I am not going to argue Mr. Wicking-You can't do so.' The Chairman -- Order.

Mr. AB'AHAMSON-It will be found that this company paid very good dividends for several years, 14 or 15 per cent. Mr. Wicking-Yes, on a smaller capital but when you make it 300,000 or \$400,000 we have this loss. Tt is monstrous. Mr. ABRAHAMSON-! am not going to take

any notice of your remarks. ..

Mr. Wicking-Idare at not; you can't do ac The CHAIRMAN-I must again call you to Mr. ABRAHAMSON—I have heard this proposition for the formation of a committee, and I half select some of their number who are not preju- person gives them timely, warningdiced. I feel sure that the investigation will be

and carried, and a committee consisting of Messra. J. J. Francis, H. Wicking, and G. Fenwick was Mr. FRANCIS moved the adjournment of, the meeting for a fortnight. Mr. JOSEPH seconded and the motion was A vote of thanks having been carried to the

> EXTRACTS FROM THE "KWANG-PAO," &c. ,

5th November. The Lekin Office Reconstruction Board and Battery Tax Commissioners have issued the following proplamation with regard to the collecti n of Battery Tax on foreign piece goods :--

was firsted, paying \$100,000 for the goodwill, our wits end to provide the necessary funds, and cipal members of the gang, Chen Ah-fei alias each adjacent hairs disrict strives to make it braveller in China must recollect that he is not the company is giving your directors consider although I have not bet it at my hand at present. I think we have a right to know from the pro- it became requisite to find some mount to the Beanskin Chen, Chen Ah-tsung, Lee Ah-chik, appear that the crime was not committed on in progressive Europe or in irrepressible Ameprospectus has proved so flotitions. I now pro- I he native merchants had agreed to levy a A case of highway robbery and murder the line. With a view apparently to disputes of patience and contentment, the Chinese are innose. That the further consideration of the act tax on foreign piece goods among thomselves, reported from Hainngston, the perpetrators this sort in regions where stone boundary posts comparably our superiors. As to the comparacounts be postponed for fifteen days to allow of but as there is reason to fear that this arrange. being three woman mark the limitof each heien or county, it is not un- tive xtent of the danger of travel in China and "the appointment of a committee of three thent would lead to more than was necessary on her way to Macao to change some gold coins committee of three thent would lead to more than was necessary on her way to Macao to change some gold coins committee of three then was necessary on her way to Macao to change some gold coins

management at Smidskan or what is the best the collection of Hanang Ching-fei in years past, in the neighbourhood of Macao comparatively on the occurrence of which it will not be difficult ness avoid certain forms of danger, the Anglostarting from the 12th instant. Outside the six broomtly. The CHAIRMAN-I am quite with you as re- Customsoffices where the collection is not entrusted A dishonest tradesman defrauding the widow whatever has occurred be bad even by Chinese more or less adequate for which Chinese care it must be remembered that the company is my- Mr. Wicking-I thought the preliminary gards the appointment of a committee of share- to the Commissioners of Customs, the tax will and children of his deceased partner is visited law no responsibility whatever. be collected by the native Custems or the Lekin by his ghost and goes mad. It is to be hoped, however, the Consuls will make

the import duties on foreign goods are fixed by the tariff, its imposition is clearly illegal. It is true, as stated in the proclamation, that Ching for was imposed on rice goods generally. whether of native or foreign origin, some months Mr. FRANCIS Before the amendment is put ago, but it was then supposed only to be levied repaired.

difficulty in regard of the expenses he will see Mr. Wicking-In asking for a postponement what can be done to help him. This is a sign of progress for which foreigners be honed that a company will promptly be got Mr. ABBAHAMSON -I have listened with great | up to tender for the supply of water to Canton,

The leading article consists of a short resumé to take any notice. Mr. Francis's opinions of the benefits of water works, the Editor being as their favourite crackers, the prolific source of Mr. Wicking-What about the \$100,000 balf the conflagrations which occur, and warning incondiaries that if caught they will be dealt

find that the vendors received only \$100.000 in however, make the matter all right, as the Through pleaching sprays, the artist's name, no doub Great want of water nearly leading to a breach of the peace reported from Shaoching.

> 6th November. Rain has at length fallen; but so far not in very large quantity. However, the heavens are overcast, and people live in Lopes of a downpour. The leading article deals with the difference between foreign and Chinese usages. The taste for foreign articles is increasing in China, and some rapprochement in some respects is possible, but the extravagence of foreigners and their utter want of feeling for their homes and families is something Chinese cannot understand. A tepow who had been cangued and deprived of his office for squeezing opium divans is reinstated on the petition of the householders of his ward, who appear to think he was quite right. Two out of a band of four rascals found prowling on the roofs at Houam are caught, and packet of gunpowder is found on one of them. A commission has been sent to see what can be done to remedy the rapids on the West River by widening its banks at Ying-tê and Yung-yun Various cases of kiduapping reported, one a woman is decoyed to Hongkong by another woman who hires her to look after her baby on the trip down and sells her promptly on

him to kidnap the other, but on arrival they Chinese craft. meet a relative who happens to know the kidnaphe had been accidentally paid in excess the money he had returned. It appears there-

and we shall probably soon see the prospectus of a company to set the scheme going; but unless

7th November. to purchase munitions of war, &c., incident on well water in the city will seriously suffer. - exceedingly difficult for any district magistrate, greater than they at first sight appear; but that some difficulty we found a suitable house to the approaches to Canton being put in a state of An attempt has been made to amround and however excellent his intentions, to put a stop to at the same time they are indefinitely less than put up in, and having had a short rest, we proper defence, H.E. the late Vicercy Chang capture a gang of robbers concerned in the raid them. If he meles out the justice which the a fuller acquaintance with the qualities of the went up on the downs and along them to look obtained authority from the Throne to levy a tax on the house of Mr. Lui Heni-fen in the early desperadoes have so long deserved and defied, be animate and inanimate agencies employed for the buoy. We found, however, that we called Hauang Ching-I i, and it was gladly paid part of the year, when one of the inmates was runs great risk of being himself the victim when might have led us to expect. The characterist had to wait notil the following morning before by the merchants for several years; but in the killed; but the robbers were too many for the his term of office expires. On his journey from tice of Chinese-travel which recent arrivals in we could get out to it, and we came home again 10th mean of last year, the pressure being some troops sent to surprise them, and best them off. his late district to his next objective, he is liable this empire mainly emphasise are the physical about sunset to the family that had offered us

Chow Ah-to, and Ching Ah-sông.

that the merchants will pay it cheerfully, as it is collecting his fees from the brotherhood regu- likes (of which the Poyang is a specimen) and of speed and comfort (with incidental liability

The paper commences with a proclamation by safe onough the enthey can be got at through their families in China, or if they have no families hore, when they come back to their native land. Following is an article on Korsa recommending that China should deal with it as England has, he says, dealt with Afghanistan - send its The new Governor being expected very shortly.

The Korean gentleman now visiting the province has taken up his quarters at Fatshan, and is making himself very popular there. woman burglar is whipped through the stroots of Hsinhui city as she was unable to pay the fine which in the first instance the Magistrate proposed inflicting. A grand festival held every 32 years is going

Over a thousand lives are said to have been lost in a storm which occurred in the Chaochao Fu Prefecture some ten days ago by the wreckage of boatsin the Chaoyang river and neighbourhood. The Manila Lettery is supposed to be illegal, but although the Kwang-nao is supposed to be under official patronage, the editor publishes the

> POETRY.

AQUARELLE. (Romances sans paroles: P. Verlaine.) think it is the fault of the market and various dakan and probably the saw mills here, the to tender for the concession. Permission has See here are fruits and flowers, here leaves an branches too: I beg thee, freely take these humble gifts from me.

Here let me stay and lay me down at thy dear feet

-en-sourdine. · (Péles galantes : P. Verlaine.) With naught but trees above. And gloom of leaves around, Here will we rest our love, In peacefulness profound. Our hearts and souls we'll attep. Our swooning senses line, In vague and languorous sleep From arbutus and pino. Then close thy wenried eyes, And fold thy tired arms. Let Love's own self arise,

Bo free from all alarms. And let us now persuade The truent wind, to pass Across this quiet glade, And stir the thick lost grass. Then when the night shall dare From fall oak tops to full, Voice of our own despair The nightingale shall call.

DOULEUR.

(Romances sans paroles: P. Verlaine.) My heart is in tears. It rains o'er the town : What are these strange fears What mean my heart's tears? Soft sound of the rain On roofs and on carth! To one in such pain, O song of the rain! My grief has nó reason No canen have my tears: I've anffered no treason. Then whence this unreason? But not to know why,

Is worst pain of all! Then what makes me sigh? O that I knew why!

L'AMOUR PAR TERRE. (Feter galantes: P. Verlaine.) The wind blow to the ground the other night A marble Cupid, that among the trees Was set, bending a bow with smile so bright And such, that I oft paused to think at ease. The wanten wind has blown it down. Ah me! The scattered fragments lay there strewn about The lonely pedestal, whereon we see. This pulestal -- how lone, how and a thing! With melancholy dreams it fills my mind-

With thoughts that come and go, and over bring A future with no happiness behind. So strangely sad! Do you not feel its more Thun sadness, though your wandering eyes can see The butterflies alone that hever o'er The pieces, blocking up the way to me? LE FAUNE.

(Fêle galuntes : P. Verlaine.) A terra-cotta fauns, quito motionloss, Laughs boldly at us from the green, Poretelling surely, could we only guess Some dire mischance. What can it mean? What fate is it that thus has brought us twain Like pilgrims to this bowling green, Just when the passing hour is set again To thrumning sound of tambourine.

Hongkong, 3rd November, 1890.

THE RISKS OF CHINESE TRAVEL

to sea-going Chinese junks, with results which western China will be evident if we remind our kinduess by the inhabitants; there were no must have been far from agreeable. Happily readers that the central stroom of the Fukien shouting children or barking, mongrel dogs, and arrival. In another a professional kidnapper the days of Chinese coast-pirates seem to have province, the beautiful Min river, is naviguble al- we also noticed that the women didn't run away gets two old fellow workmen to accompany him gone by, and it is no longer necessary for foreign most or quite to the frontiers of the province of as they usually do in China, but quietly looked to Hongkong by separately suggesting to each the in the hyper-realistic Kiangsu, and that while the up trip occupies on as their brothers did. We were certainly a in turn that it would be a good thing to help Chinese novel of Jules Verne) to travel at sea by three weeks, the return jurney to Foochow, povelty for them and in the towns we were al-

Several showers have fallen, but not enough however, in years of scarcity, and some On the whole, as a result of this superficial side of a long range of downs and grassy hills to do any good, and considerable apprehension is districts are never free from it. When a band survey of Chinese transportation, it is perhaps that run along the scaboard, and with well "Tomest the numerous requirements for fauds felt that if the drought continues the supply of of robbers has once gained the upper hand, it is just to say that its dangers are very much cultivated fields all round to the south. After

floating seaward. Some of these were suicides, is a population of this general description in steep ascent of stone steps to at least 700 feetfore that Providence does meddle in lotteries but others were the victims of violence. It is every great Chinese emporium situated on the elevation. Mr. Stevens used the opportunity to a singular Chinese proverb that those who water. Perhaps the largest boat centre to be fix the position properly of the most prominent The waterworks proclamation appears again; observe the propri ties rob on highways; while found in the interior of China is at the junction places on our way. A little after having passed those who disregard the proprieties rob on the of the lian river with the Yang tere, at the great | this set of bills we saw the steam from the hot rivers (Yu li ti chich tao; wu li ti ho tao). The commercial marts of Hankow and-Hanyang, springs that rise from the range of hills between they entrust the direction and management to violence to propriety in robbery and murder Vast as is the aggregation of Chinese craft at | Masu and Kim Pac-li, and only regretted that only about \$5.00. The amount includes effice the agent's conduct, but I do on Mr. Abraham Chairman, on the motion of Mr. Wicking, the foreigners, the native company will find that on the water is the probable necessity of throw-this great focal point of Chica, it is said to have we had no time to visit them on this occasion: the difficulties in the way of carrying out the ing the corpse into the water, by which means been incomparably greater thalf a century ago. At a place in this vicinity, called Man Liwork successfully and making the dividends for it loses proper burlal, so that a whole graveyard A flerce fire once broke out in this wilderness of kistow, we saw the rock where the steamer the shareholders will be considerably greater full of ghosts is liable to be let loose on an un-shipping, and inconceivable loss of life and pro- Laptek was lost, 17th July, 1874, and where the than they anticipate, and it will drag along like conscious family. In the case of an orderly perty was the result. This wholesde ruin, it is brave men from H.M.S. Kestrel lost, their lives The liability to robbery varies in any two fore, the risk of fire -a terrible enemy which even regular sand downs, then crossed a river and districts of China, and in the same district all our boasted civilisation has been inefficient to arrived at this part of our destination. at different times. It is always greatest, muzzle.

rivers such disasters sometimes occur. Chinese strict his travel to the lands of the West,

and for Chinese management, we are convinced of any other wheeled vehicle, the most dangerpromoters that authough they think themselves that Chinese river craft are much better than our spot in China is the foreign settlement of nurs. Their sails are light, strong, instrictly | Shanghai, -N. C. Daily News. adjustable, and it is even said (with what justice we do not prefend to decide that these craft can sail closer to the wind than any others affoat. The model upon which they are built is not that of the fish but that of the waterto traverse quiet waters and to carry officials, into the hands of Russia, the way to accomplish are frequently top-heavy to a ridiculous extent. which the editor promises to explain in a future In a high wind such boats sometimes blow over article. The Japanese also, he says, are han- and the same thing occasionally happens to the Earring anatohing and outling purses having escaped drowning by such an accident, and with proclamation offering \$20 reward for the arrest! All attempts, however, to elicit from Chinese. of anyone guilty of either of the above offences. boatmen any statistics as to the frequency of such occurrences within their own observation have officers have; been sent to meet him on his arrival, been uniformly met with an admission of their and his Yumen has been repainted and generally possibility, a denial of their probability, and the following crushing interrogatory, "If a boat should blow over, would it not spoil it ?" Boatmen, like all other Chinese, are born con-

servatives, and sometimes refuse to stir because the wind is too high. At some sensons the toils of the boatmen are excessive. But so far as our experience goes, they seem to be patient and uncomplaining to an astonishing degree and although the victims of a hard fate they often seem on now at Shacehing, with grand illuminations, models of that contentment which is said to be better than wealth.

> Chinese boatmen like skilled Chinese wor men of any kind, always, seem to know what to do in an emergency. Their tools are simple and their results often remarkable. We once saw the ontire roof of a houseboat suddenly jerked off and thrown into the river. One of the ropus attached to the sail had caught in a projecting board supporting the roof as the sail was thrown to the other side when the boat rounded a bend. All the boards composing the sides of the 'boat at once fell inwards. completely burying a sleeping infant on the bed' and leaving the foreign passengers gazing on the ruin with despair. The boatmen (who may never have experienced such an accident in their lives) promptly proceeded to fish up the floating varte and adjust them in place, nothing being broken but a few rotten bits of board, and string, and several rosty nails-within twenty minutes everything was put to rights, and the boat was again on its way. Some of the gravest perils of Chinese river navigation are found in encountering obstructions in rivers. We have known several instances in which boats have sat down upon posts, to the ruin of much carto, in one instance endangering a valuable pione. posts were in some cases, and probably in all, part

of an enbankment long since washed away, the rains of which alone remained to work mischief A fertile cause of danger in Chinese river navigation is the annual or semi-annual stage of high water. These rises are often so great that boatmen very properly refuse to move at al At such times Chinese ferries are among the greatest perils of travellers on account of the clumsiness of the craft, the difficulty of righting them if any accident happens, and also, in provinces where they are used, by reason of the great number of restless animals sure to be found on such boats. There is nover any provision for gotting them on beard a bout, such, for example, as a broad, gaug-plank, for it is cheaper to have two narrow ones, and to make it too easy to drive acimals on the boat would interfere i t the river is low and the banks high, there is

often much inconvenience and not a little danger. Every animal must be unuitched and the cart dragged on and off the ferry boat by the main force of several men. At certain stages of the water it is very difficult to get the animals hitched into the cart and driven up the bank without great trouble, especially as there are many carts struggling to cross the river at the ended so unexpectedly, they were rescued; and same time. Upon an occasion of this sort, the writer saw a cart start up the narrow readway to the top of the bank at the same moment at which a loaded grain cart started down. There was no room to pass, and though the driver of the loaded eart held manfully to the heads of his animals, it was impossible to control them. Before the grain cart was half way down, it upset, making a revolution and a half, bursting open the bags of grain, and tangling the animals in the barness to an alarming extent. Yet fifty such accidents would not result in the construction of a proper landing. The traveller who comes to a Chinese terry late at night or during a rain, will find it difficult to get the ferryman to pay any attention to him. If the traveller happens to be on foot and alone, it will not be surprising if in reply to his long contioned calls he receives from the opposite shore a curt response that as long as he is only one individual and the water is high, it is not worth the ferryman's while to take him over at all! On the Chinese lakes and larger rivers, the riskslof scoident to boats by storm are very great. A recent memorial in the Peking Gazette stated that the lately promoted chief judge of Kwangsi started some months ago with the intention of Office at Hobee (Tausui) that a large buoy had proceeding to Peking for audience. The boat stranded on the north coast of Formosa in the in which he was travelling through Hupeh en. Kim Pao-li district. The Harbour Master, Mr. countered a violent gale of wind, and during the E. Stevens, came round here to Kelung to verify tempest he was thrown on his side, and sustained | the report and to fix the position of the buoy. such severe injuries that he was obliged to repair We sot out from Kelnug early in the morning to his native place in Kiangsu in the hope of the following day after his arrival, crossed the recruiting his health, which the doctors told him | railway just above the town, and travelling would require saveral months.

will be able to view the magnificent scenery of | feet over the sea level.

what lessened it was ordered to be discontinued. The Pwanyn Magistrate therefore is reduced to be met at the point where the border line of discomforts and the interminable delays. The a shelter. "o show the feeling of the people The garrisons of the forts, however, not having to calling on the head man of the village where two districts (heres) juin by armed men, who reader will perhaps observe that to these here, I will tell that when Mr. Stereon and

territory within his jurisdiction; but just over rien, but in Asia. In the practical philosophy of shareholders to bonsult with the directors as to being raised and other inconveniences, it has her husband had brought back from foreign swern rods, or even a quarter of a mile apart | sion is after all only a guess. It is probable the carrying on of the business of the company." now been determined to place the collection in parts. Two of them were caught dividing the The space between is of course a neutral ground. that both in the West and in thing the percentfor such contiguous, official to prove that for Saxon meets and defiesall danger by precautions nothing. If one can restrain his native im-Chief among the perile of the pavigation of pationce, and can rise superior to certain nesses of countless wrecks. Even on small the bown or a moth in a furnace), let him reanchors are of a very imperfect construction. We have only to add that, so far as our and in a gale are offen totally unequal to the observation goes, whether for the foot traveller,

> THE "SHEN-PAO" ON THE LOO CHOO QUESTION.

In its issue of the 23rd ult, the Shen-pe The Linkin Islands were converted by Japan nto Okinawa Kentyears ago. Does China know

it I If China knows it, she should speak of them

as Okinawa Ken, and not as Linkin.

From Foothow to these islands is by suitors' reckoning about 40 watches. They lie south of Satsuma, and are 36 in number, mere handfuls of rock scattered in the ocean. Kumeshimalia the largest. The whole group only measures about 400 li from north to south, and less than 100 from cast to west. Ancie tis spoken of as South, North, and Middle Islands, they are later heard of as Middle Island, and the king has borne the same surname from time immemorial, His country, small and poor, and lying close to Japan, began to pay tribute to China during the Ming dynasty, hoping thus to be protected from fallisy under the hard fendal yoke of Japan; and hina accepted the role of protector. Tribute bearing junks arrived at Foochow every three, years, and were allowed to carry back goods free of Customs duty. When a king of Linkin died his heir applied to China for authority before ascending the throne left vacant | China would then soud her envey and his condintor, equipped as officials of the highest rank, to invest the new king. The king's residence was called Shou-li Shan; the port where ressels from China

anchored, Napa; and these, with Kumi, were the three principal centres. The country was barren, the people poor. That Tsu, of the Ming dynasty (the first of the line, 1368-1399) gave the king the services of 34 families of skilful Fakien mariners, which conduced greatly to the improvement of the native junk trade. Soon after this, intercourse between China and Liukin was broken off, and not resumed for some tens of years. The king was a prisoner of the Japanese, but found means of letting China know that though overpowered by them he would never willingly become their vassal, and he was allowed to return to his country and resume tributary relations with China. It was owing to the voyage of his tributa-bearing junks to that country that the little wealth that found its way from outside into this poor little archipolago was obtaine t. The money for the fitting out of the expedition was borrowed from the Japanese, and eight or nine tenths of the goods brought back from hina to Linken eventually reached Japan, the Linkingus being too poor to buy more than a very small proportion. Official restrictions on both sides then prevented trade being carried on directly between China and Japan, and the Linkinaus made a considerable profit out of their position as carriers and middle men. When they had quite ceased to be meassary to Japan in that capacity. Japan extinguished their nationality and transformed their country into Okinawa Ken.

By this annoxation. Japan gained no glory, and Linkin suffered no disgraca, and judging form precedent events it is not impossible that Japan may one day restore their former degree of independence to the islanders. Until that with some of the most valued squeezes of the day arrives, however, unless him is ready toloafers about every Chinese ferry, who must be help them to obtain it and desirous of doing hired to force the beasts ahoard. There is what is for the present, at least, an accomplished fact, and speaking and writing of Okina. wa Ken and not of Linkin. In July, however, Wang A-ts'uan a junkman of Chenhaihien. rescued 32 of the islanders from one of their vessels in distress, dismasted and rudderless, 21 being passengers, the rest sailors, with a sow and a doukey. On 29th June, nearly a mouth after they had set out on the trading voyage which and after being treated with the kindness and hospitality which they so much required, were sent back to Linkin entirely by the Chinese authorities, the new political status of what was once Liukiu being entirely ignored. The sending back of these people was reported by the provincial authorities to the Emperor, exactly as such occurrences had been reported before Japan outraged the opinion of Asia by annexing Linkin. We are convinced that China acted with good judgment and with dignity in declining to make the annexation a casus belli, and that in so deciding she avoided a conrec which would have drawn on her the derision of Europe and America: but is there not a good deal of insincarity and of inconsistency in first declining to take any energetic steps to prevent the annexation of Linkin, and then ignoring that it

-THE STORY OF A WANDERING

has been accomplished without her leave? ...

BUOYKRIUNG, 18th October. A few days ago a report came to the Customs through some of the loveliest country that I Of river navigation on the Upper Yangtsze as | have ever seen. In making our way to the town well as on some other Chinese rivers, we have of Kim Pao-li, we had to cross three ridges of heard much more in recent years than before. bills, each about 700 fest high, and in so short a yet few of us have other than a vague impression distance I don't remember ever to have seen of its picturesque perils. In spite of present such a variety of beautiful scenery-wooded appearances to the contrary, we shall continue | valleys with all kinds of trees; riculetis and to hope and to believe that before any consider- | waterfalls, fern trees, often over 12 feet high. able number of foreigners are desirous of making on all sides; cultivated fields, where in places regular trips from Ichang to Chungking, they water was led over rice fields several hundred

the Yangtsze gorges from the deck of a steamer | We rested a while at Masu, and I will here It is now many years since Drs. Gutzlaff and and not be obliged to do so from that of a junk. remark that wherever we passed on this little Medburst and Mr. Fortune entrusted themselves | That sizable downhill rivers are not confined to excursion we were treated with great civility and whirting if we recollect aright past more than | ways surrounded with eager spectators, but they The dangers incident to river navigation in twenty assorted rapids is made in four days! were well behaved and showed us nothing but China are as varied as those of journey by land. Some dangers there must assuredly be to travel. kindness. Towards Musu and for a distance on A man bouestly bringing back some money There is as on land a certain amount of risk of lers upon the Upper Min. It is well known that the other side of it, we had to walk on the loose robbery, and several foreigners have in this way in the city of Canton the boat-people are aspecial sand along the beach, and after that came the The amendment was then put to the meeting given a share in a Pah-ko-piu lottery as a lost their lives. It is by no means uncommon to class, whose whole life from the grave hardest climb we had to do on the whole way. reward, and secures a prize of nearly double see in Chineso rivers the bedies of human beings is aquatic, riverine, fluvial. 'Cosome extent, there ever the hills at the back of Masu peninsula, a

This little town lies beautifully on the south

admire one very pestly flowers in a garden for this event, was an exceedingly large num- very well off. Entering the straight Holly- front still neck and neek Zephyr having mean- arrived last week the passengers included one before a house the young wife was ber to get away evenly, but less difficulty was hook and Susswind were neck and neck, but while come into third place, two longths ahead who hailed from Constantinople. He was on The breaking through of the North-east Standing with her had been been away than was Encounter had given third place to Fontency, of Noirmont. In this order they entered his way to Kobe to visit his brother, to whom he monsoon is driving all the ships away from she invite us to come into the garden and anticipated. Passing the Bushes the whole field had given no intimation of his intention, being Koh-si-Chang and over to Anghin, which place take some of the flowers, stopped while was in a cluster, but on entering the straight had given no intimation of his flowers, stopped while was in a cluster, but on entering the straight had given no intimation of his flowers. Curiously will become quite a busy little port for the next we did so, smiled and behaved in a more they tailed out, and Orange Peel came down in stable companion, and the two poples ran a dead lead at the beginning of the straight, and ebough, the brother in Kobe had evidently be- two or three months. Had the Koh-si-Change courteous manner than I have ever seen in this front, winning from Titmones, who made a heat home, their stable companion Fontency though flome Guard's rider did all he could, Mr. | thought himself of acting in the same way, for | breakwater question been seriously taken in part of the world before. The house that we spirited bid, by about a length. Apollo a good being hardly half a length behind in third place, Sassoon's pony kepf ahead to the end and won he had left there an route for Constantinople, hand some three years ago, the ships could have lived in deserves to be montioned. It was owned third. This was a very popular, win, and the Visitant fourth. Time, 1 min. 88 8 6ths sees. by a well-to-do family, three married sons with successful rider was loudly cheered. Time, I The Padona Cup, value Tla. 150; second pony their wives and children, all living together; the min, 32 3.5th sees. house was built round a vard with a well inside. The Racing Stakes, a sweepstake of Tis In the front was joiner and cabinet-maker's shop. and in the back they made coffins—all good and aubs antial work : even the coffins had a comfortable look about them; that we had a good Mr. Sassoon's Zephyr. 19st. 21bs. (Mr. Dallas) 1 opportunity to judge, as we had three in the room Mr. J. D. Humphreys' Vagrant, 13st..... in which we slept. It was quite pleasant to see in the evening, while we were sitting in the in-yard | Mr. Waveny's Noirmont, 13st. 2lb, (Mr. Read) on a pile of planks, that the coffin shop was Six started, Zephyr being a strong favourite, swept and put in order, the family altar was At the Bushes Zephyr came well away from the lighted up; and there they sat, men and women, others, and in spite of very spirited riding on with children on their laps, quietly and comfort- the part of it ash, came home about a length ably-on the whole is pleasure a hit of family from Va rant, with Voirmont about the same life as an ordinary human being could wish to distance beard. d. a.f. d. Time, 2 min. 483 acca. look on, and we apply it hills we thankfully The Jouxey Cup, value, Tls. 10, for China finished our see so and evening libetion.

The next morning we were on the way to the beach at sourise, through feedily fields with the l rice nearly ripe. Acon. three miles west of se per scale; entrance, Tls. 5. One mile. Kim Pac-li we came down to the beach, here Mr. Ring's Soudan, 11st. 11b (Mr. Klatt) 1 consisting of box and large stones, and, Mr. Sassoon's Unicorn, 11st. 11b.(Mr. Schaerff) turning a corner, we first cheered : there high Mr Sassoon's Dores, 10st. 12lbs. (Mr. Ferris) and dry was the large book right in view. We Seven started. Soudan from the Bushes bad Mr. Chochenr's talwart. 11st. 71bs. (Mr. Ruff) jumped over the stone as quickly as we could it all his own way, coming down the straight down to where the high tide had washed it on like an arrow and winning, in a cauter, a couple by about a length from Autocrat, and Stalwart shore last week after its travels. Red and blook ringed, it was lying there on third. Time, 2 min 14 sees,

11-inch chain aft r it. Hayring was considerable, and we got a long ladder to enable Mr. Stevens to climb up to the top to see its name. Fairway Buoy from the North Channel, the buoy that we had looked for with anxious Mr. Sassoon's El Dorado, 13st. (Mr. Dallas) eyes in ald days, had come down to our island Mr. Sassoon's Myth, 19st 11b....(Mr. Moster) to pay us a visit; ourious that a piece of dead | El Dorado strong favourite. Ten started. At iron sould call so many thoughts to life by the | the Bushes on the run home Volcano, by a mere looking on it. Good old buov! "Shanghai desperate spurt, got first place and kept it to the Die riot Tsung Ming Drinkwater Point" It widning post, coming in half a length from El Mr. J. D. Humphreys' Volcano 11st. 11b.. was carious to see that such a weight of iron (it Dorade; Myth, who had dropped chind at the is about 15 feet high and 10 feet diameter) has Monument on the last round, came in third, with been able to travel such a distance and land here Black Lifst tailing out a long distance in the on its own secount, without more damage than rear. This was the best race of the day, and some denis in its thick from plates From where Mr. Hart Buck was lustily cheered for his it lies, just above low-water mirk, Kelung Island | placky riding of the winner at the finish. Time, bears bout E.S.E. and a place called Alifow is 4 mins, 37 sees.

The buoy will most likely, when the weather. permits, be brought back to you to be laid b Its heels again, as a decent buoy should be, and thereby prevented from wandering about in futers. - Mercury correspondents.

TWO GUNPOWDER EXPLOSIONS IN ANHWEI. Loss or 300 Liv s.

The Shanghai Mercury says :- News has been received at Wuhn from Tai-ping-foo of the blowing up of the Government powder mills. on Sunday morning, the 2nd November, with the loss of 309 lives and the wrecking of all houses In the vicinity. Fifty persons are said to have bea at work in the mills at the time of the ac-If their remains, only two Jege have

Another ganpowder explosion has taken place in the city of Pachow, situated in the northwest of the province of Anhwei. One hilf of the city is said to have been destroyed by fire. Our Wuhn correspondent writes that at Taising foo, which is about 90 li to the N.E. of Wuhn, 1.000 bouses were destroyed by the explosion on the and inst. The cause of the explosions is at present unknown.

COLLISION RETWEEN THE STRS. "TOONAN" AND "WENCHOW."

The Mercury says :- Intelligence was received th Shanghai on the 6th inst. of a collision which occurred that morning between the C.M.S.N. Co.'s steamer Toonan. Captain Warwick, and Mesers. Butter feld's vected Wenchow. Captain Bin s. The Wench no was leaving Newchwang harbour when she collided with the Toonan, also outward bound. Both vissels appeared to have received injuries in the stern, and are now aground. The Toonan has a good-sized hole under the water-line, and is lightening her cargo.

A CHINESE EMBASSY TO KOREA

has been graciously pleased to despatch a return again very numerous, and the sport well up to embassy to Korea to convey the Imperial condolenge to the Court on the occasion of the death of the Queen Dowager. The envoys will no doubt travel along the regular high read, which reaches Seoul through a narrow pass in the granite rock within a mile of the City gate. Great coremony is observed in receiving these Imperial messengers. The King goes out to meet the envoy, and passes through a gateway erected on two granite pillars and bearing the inscription in Chinese: "The place to receive Imparial events" This inscription the written by the Ing die Envoy Chi Chesian in the 18th century, to be gridle previously existing one. which was: "The guin where the Imporial decree is received." Adjoining the gateway is a wide dais faced will: greatite steps, where the King's parition is e war d, and where the ceremenies of salutation access no through. What these ceremonics include does not altogether

please those who would claim for Kores independence of China, but the present occasion being one of mourning, the full programme prescribed for ordinary occasions will not be gone

THE SHANGHAI AUTUMN RACE MERTING.

FIRST DAY .-- 3RD NOVEMBER. There is a traditional autumn weather in Shawhai, on which old residents pride themselves more than on any other physical feature | Mr. Chantrey's Autocrat. 10st. 7lbs: of the model settlement. It is quite true that this traditional autumn weather very seldem occurs. but it has really visited us this year, and yester- the first three were Here. Stalwart and Vagrant day was a typical day, perfectly cloudless, with but at the 1-mile Stalwart gave up and Vagrant | Mr. W. T. Phipps' Perseverance, 11st 11b... a light sinffrom the southward. The attendance | took second place, with Autocrat third. Passing at the Grand Stand was accordingly much larger | the Monument, rounding, the Bend, past the Mr. Tytherleigh's Titmouse, lost, 6lbs. than usual, and the number of smart frocks to be Bushes and into the straight, Vagrant tried demen on the lawn was quite exceptional. Visitors | sperately to overtake the leader, but Hero alfrom Hongkong vied with the ladies of Shang- ways keptiwo lengths ahead and won in a canter. hai to brighten the scene, and so warm and Time, 3 min. 49 4-5ths secs. sunny was it that instead of immuring them. The China Cup, value Tls. 100; for China good race of it along the straight. Autocrat \$2,616 07. The principal falling off was in conselves on the stand, most of the ladies were found at the mils enjoying the close view of the l recing there afforded.

The meeting was not a very exciting one, for, as is too sadly usual, the four races won by Mr. Sassoon were received in absolute silence, and Mr. Mustard's Black Silk, 11st, 11b..... there did not seem the wonted enthusiasm at the Peel, and Mr. Middy, undoubtedly popular though they all were. It was expected that Mr. Inch's Black Diver, 10st. 9lb. (Mr. Renny.) with such a course the times would be better than ever, but the record was not reached, though and Black Silk and Orange Peel also finding a very good times were made in two or three of good number of supporters. Abreast of the Mr. Sassoon's El Dorado, 10st_12lbs..... the events. The starting was done very suc Bushes on the run home Black Diver drew away cossfully, and there were no casualties, except from the others and made a bold bid for the lead, that Dores threw his jockey after coming in only to be supplanted, however, before the third for the Jockey Cup, but no harm was done, straight was entered by Orange Peel, between third, Bicycle fourth, Myth fifth, and Leap Year not be acceded to. It was only right to point out of sugar, arrived at Nagasaki on the 2nd inst. On the voyage up she had the misfortune to The Make Place value. Tis. 100; for China whom and Black Silk a desperate race ensued ponies; weight for inches as per scale; en- | till the finish, Mr. Mustard's pony eventually trance, Tls. 5. Half-u-mile. Mr. Basecon's Hollyhock, 11st. 11b.

(Mr. Dallas) Mr. John Peel's Gerald, late Gerold, 10st. 121bs. (Mr. Hough) 2 Mr. Molloy's Dunkeld, 11st. 7]b.

(Mr./Maclean) Eight started. Hollyhook won in a canter, Gerald second, and Dunkeld third, about a neck behind tierald. Time, 59 sees, The CRITERION STAKE . a sweepstake of Tls. 10 each, with Tis, 100 a ded; for China Mr. H. Sylva's Home Guard, 11st. 11b. popies, weight for inches as per scale; second pony to save his st kes. One mile.

Mr. H. Sylva's Home Guard, 11st. 1lb. (Mr. Roid) 2 Mr. Bassoon's Fontency, 11st. 11b.

own time and won in a center a couple of lengths | At the Monument Zephyr was on | v a length beahead of Home Guard Fontenoy a good third, bind the leader, and from the entrance to the Black Leaf fourth. Time, 2m. 9 sees. The MALTEN STAXES, value, 11s. 200 and one. ensued between the Home Guard and Zephyr, Mr. H. Sylva's Home Guard, 11st. 11b. China ponies that have never run at any i 27 3.-5th secs. meeting; weight for inches as per scale; en- | The Aurumn Cur. value Tls. 100; for China trance, Tls. 10. Three-quarters of a mile. Mr. Ring's Orange Peel, 13st, 11b.....

Mr. Tytherleigh's Titmonse, 12st. 2lbs. Mr. Sassoon's Apollo, 13st. 11b. (Owner) 3 Mr. Fontency, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Sassoon) 3 was unchanged, and at the Monument Hero valuable machinery in the godown.

10 each; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; griffins at date of entry allowed 71bs One mile and a quarter

poniesthat have never won a race, to be ridden by jockeys who have never had a winning mount before this meeting : weight for inches

the stones trailing its tail of 10 fathous of good The (LUB UP, value, Tls. 100, added to a of Vegetarian, who was several lengths in the of entry allowed 7lbs. Two miles. Yes, it was just what we thought,—the old Mr. J. D. Humphreys Volcano 13st. 11b ...

The Sycke Stakes, value, Tls. 100, added to a sweepstake of Tls. 5 each, for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; griffins at date | The Mongor Cur; value Tls. 150; for Chin of entry allowed 71bs., winners at this meeting 5lbs. extra. One mile and a-half. Mr. Sassoon's Eureka, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Dallas)

Mr. H. Sylva's Home Guard; (1st. 1)b........ (Mr. Read) Mr. Chantrey's Autograt, 11st, 4lbs... (Mr. Master) Nine ponies faced the starter. Eureka being a strong favourite. The finish was, Eureka first by a length. Home Guard second, and Autocrat

Time, 3 min. 14 2-5ths sees. The HACK STAKES, value, Tis. 100, for China monies (without the restriction to height specified in Bye-Law No. 11) not otherwise Aramis last. Time 2 min. 45 2-5ths secs. entered at this meeting; and that have never won a race; weight, 10st. 12lbs.; entrance. Tis. 5. Once round Mr. John Peel's Merry Christmas

(Mr. Hough) Mr. Ring's St. Mark, (Mr. Meyerink) Mr. Sassoon's Yama, (Mr. Dallas) This was one of the most exciting events of the day. Ten poniss started, Merry Christmas winning by a length, with Yama a good third. Time, 2 min. 40 sees, The WHANGPOO STAKE, a sweepstake of Tla 10 each, for China ponies, being bonn-fide

per scale; winners of a race, 71bs. extra. One mile and a-half. Mr. Middy's Nero. 11st. 11b. (Mr. Wadsan) Mr. Sassoon's Synse, 10st luibs (Mr. Dallas) Mr. Tytherleigh's Titmouse, 10st. 6lbs... (Mr Baston)

It was almost dark when this race started Titmouse took the lead, but was quakiy overtaken by Sycee, who kept the first place to the Monument, where Nero came up first and kept oad to the finish, winning by a longth from Sysee, with Titmonse a good third. Time, 8

SE OND DAY,-4TH NOVEMBER. The sky this morning looked somewhat threatening, and it was feared that the races began auspiciously as regards weather, would The Chinese Times writes:- The Emperor the clouds cleared off. The attendance was be finished in the min. But as the day advanced

> The Northern Ctp, value Tls. 100; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; winner of the Maloo Plate 1016s. extra. hatrance Tls. 5. Half-a-mile. Mr. Sassooo's Blazer, 10st. 12lbs (Mr. Dallas) Mr. John Peel's Gerald, late Gerold, 10st. 12lbs. (Mr. Hough)

> Mr. Choufleur's Speedy, 11st. 4lbs..... (Mr. Meverink) Entering it straight, Gerald, splendidly rid an by the come down at a great pro with the same close up behind, and Doukald making desperate efforts to retrieve lost ground. Down the straight a grand race ensued between Blazer and Gerald, the former passing the winning post just a neck shead of Gerald, with Speedy a good third, and Dunkeld well up in

fourth place. Time, 59 2-5 secs. The SHANGHAI ST. LEGER. Sweepstakes of Tls. 15 each with Tls. 100 added; first pony to receive 75 per cent, second pony to receive Mr. Sassoon's Apollo 11st. 11b... 15 per cent., third pony to receive 10 per cent.; for Chinaponies that have never raced previous to the let January, 1890; weight 10st. 7lbs.: popies over 14 hands to carry 31bs extra for] every inch over; winners of one race 5lbs. extra; two or more races 10lbs, extra: Une Time 2 m. 10 2-5ths sec. mile and three quarters.

Mr. Sassoon's Here, Hat. Slbs. (Mr. Dallas) Mr. J. D. Humphreys' Vagrant, 10st. 12lbs. (Mr.-Ilough)=2

(Mr. Master) A field of seven got away. At the \forall mile post

that have never been in Shanghai prior to 1st August last: weight for inches as per soale; winners 5lbs. extra; entrance Tis. 5. One mile.

(Mr. Maolean) (Mr. Moverink) Six ponies started, Optmus being favourite, Mr. Sidney's Vengeance, 11st. 11b.

winning by barely a neck from Orange Peel, emid tremendous applause, Black Diver about a length behind in third place. Time, 2 min. 135 the sees. The I ACHANGE PLATE, presented by bankers Mr. Choufleur's Llegant, 11st. 4lbs. and brokers; second pony to receive 75 per cent. of the stakes and third pony 25 per cent; weight for inches as per scale;

of Club Cup 7lbs. extra; entrance Tls. 5.

Two miles. (Mr. Maclean)

Mr. Sassoon's Zephyr, 11st. 4lbs (Mr. Dallas) 2 and Likelihood last. Time, 2m. 40sec. Mr. Sassoon's Hero, 11st. 7lbs. (Mr. Dallas) 1 Mr. J. D. Humphreys! Vaticinator, 10st, 9lbs... (Mr. Hough) 3

This was the best race that had up to the present taken place. A good-looking field of eight (Mr. Sassoon) 3 started. Zephyr being strong favourite and Hero, who was favourite, came home in his Home Guard being also pretty cenerally functed. fourth of the entrance fues; second pony to the former winning by a neck, with Vaticinator

> trance Tls. 5 Three-quarters of a mile. .(Mr. Meyerink) 1 Mr. Sassoon's Susewind, 11st. 1(b....... (Mr. Easton) 2 Mr. Sassoon's Hollyhook. 11st. 11b. (Mr. Dallas)

Tls. 50; for China ponies to be bona fide gr.ffins at date of entry : weight for inches as

per scale; winner of Whangpon Stakes 71bs. extra; entrance Tls. 5. One mile and a-half. Mr. Sassoon's Sycee, 10st. 12lbs (Mr. Dallas) Mr. W. T. hipps Perseverance, 11st. 11b ... (Mr. Reynell) Mr. Sassoon's Dores, 10st. 12fbs. (Mr. Master) Six started. From the Monument an excit-

ing race ensued between the two leading ponies. Sycee eventually drawing away and winning b about half a length from Perseverance, with Dores third. Time. 3 mm. 22 2-5ths sees. The LLAMA MIAU STAKES; value Tis. 100; for China penies; weight for inches as per geale; winners of one race 7lbs. extra; of two or more races 12lbs. extra; griffins at date of entry allowed 51bs.; entrance Tis. 5. One

l Mr. Waveny's Noivmont, 11st. 111bs. (Mr.Read). Mr. Chantrey's Autograt. 11st. 4lbs Ten nonies started. Noirmont came in first I lengths from Unicorn, with Dores a good third, scarcely a neck from Autocrat. Th others were all well together, with the exception sweepstake of Ths. 5 cach, for China ponies; rear. Noirm at started a strong favourite, weight for inches as per scale; griffing at date Unicorn and Wild Mint also finding a large unmber of backers. Time, 2 mins. 9 secs. The SHANGHAI STAKES; a forced entry of Tls.

(Mr. Hart Buck) I 5 for all ponies outered at this meeting except those in the Hack Stakes; first pony to received 75 per cent ; second pony 15 per cent ; third pony 10 per cent ; weight for inches as per scale. One mile and a half. Mr. Sassoon's Eureka, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Dallas) (Mr. Hough)

Mr. Chun Seur's Elegant, 11st 41bs........ (Mr. Meyerink) Seven started. Euroka being more fancie than the others. Passing the post the order was Eureka first, a neck shead of Volcano. Elegant a good third, Vigour fourth. Bic cle fitth, and Ali Baba last. Time, 3 min, 16 2-5ths

ponies being bona fide griffing at the date of entry; weight for inches as per scale; winners of one or more races of over a mile, 7lbs. extra for each race one; entrance Tls. 5. One mile and a quarter.

Mr. Middy's Nero, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Maclean) Mr. Sassoon's Apollo, 1 st. 11b. (Ur. Dallas) Mr. Do. Skylark, 10st. 123bs. .!.(Mr. Master) Eleven started, Titmouse being favourite. and Apollo also strongly fancied. It was too! dark to see much of the race from the Stand, but the finish was, Nero first a length ahead of Apollo: Skylark third, Black Diver fourth, and

THIED DAY .- 5th November. There was again a large attendance at the on Saturday next for the purpose of appointing Races to-day. The weather was everything that a committee to consider what steps should be could be desired, though the course was hard and | taken to celebrate the Jubilee of the colony. without any spring in it. The FLYAWAY PLATE, value. Tls. 100; for last Saturday's Gazette as 0.02 inch, as compared China ponies; weight for inches as per scale entrances, Tls. 5. Seven forlongs. Mr. Waveny's Noirmont 11st, 4lbs....

(Mr. Read) Mr. Sassoons's Hollyhook 11st. 11b... (Mr. Sassoon griffing at date of entry; weight for moches as Mr. Sassoon's Fontenoy 1 lst. 11b. (Mr. Dállas) Fight started. Susewind and Hollyhock made the running to the Monument, where Susewind began to drop back, and Noirmout, coming on in pursuit of Hollyhock, passed him a short distance along the straight and won easily by four lengths: Fontency was a bad third. Time. min, 50 mes.

The Pari-Mutuel Cup, value, Tls. 200, added to a Sweepstakes of Tls. 10 each: second pony to receive 30 per cent, and the third -pony-10 per-cent, of the Stakes; for Chindponies; weight for inches as per scales extra. One mile and a half. Mr. Sassoon's Eureka, Het. Sibs. (Mr. Dallas) Mr. J. D. Humphreys' Vagrant 10st, 12lbs.

Mr. Middy's Nero, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Maclean) 3 Someone has apparently been perpetrating a was brought up, but was challenged by Vagrant and a fine race home ensued, which Eureka, foreign policementer required in Japan at eighty hard pressed, just managed to win by a head. Nero was a bad third. Time, 3 min. 10-45th secs | bersapplied at the Japanese Consulate, only to find The CHAU-SHANG-RIUK CUP, value, Tls.

founded by the directors and employes of the ing, to be won at two consecutive meetings, month business has been suspended. The dealers or three times in all by ponies, the bona fide recognise that the old system was unreasonable. winner. One mile.

Mr. Mustard's Black Silk, Hat. 11b..... (Mr. Madean)

The MANCHU STAKES, a Sweepstakes of Tls. 5 | a great concourse of people.

to receive 70 per cent.; second pony, 20 per from Shanghai, and were drawn for at K. cent; third pony, 10 per cent.; weight for nedy's Horse Repository in the afternoon. Mr. Chantrey's Autocrat, Ilst. 4lbs..... (Mr. Master) 1

(Mr. Reypell)

until nearing the Monument, where Antocrat compared with \$19.03:.20 in the corresponding and Perseverance came to the front, and made a month of last year, showing a decrease. ponies being bond fide griffins at date of entry | won by half a length; Titmouse a good third. | voyances and assignments, which amounted to Time, 2 min, 45 4-5th secs. The Cosmopolitan Cup. value, Tis. 150; decline in the revenue from mortgages amount

Second pony, Tis. 50 for China ponies, weight ing to \$516.30. The chief items showing infor inches as per scale, winners at this meet- crease were-brokers notes, \$325; bills of exing of one race, 71bs extra; two races 12lbs, change, \$271.55; trankfer of shares, \$179.90; extra; three or more races, 15lbs, extra; en and bills of lading, \$117.80. trance. Tls. 5. One mile and three quarters. Mr. J. Dl Humphrey's Vigour, 11st, 11b. (Mr. Meverink)

Six started. Vigour won by a length and a sidering the application for renewal of libence, via, bound to San Francisco, with a full cargo last. Time, 4m. 3-5sec.

won a race, and been entered otherwise than were concerned they refused to renew the licence. In connection with the purchase of the Japan in the Shanghai Stakes; weight for inches as About half-past six o'clock p.m. on the 11th Gazette by a syndicate, the Japan Mail reproper scale; entrance, Tls. 5. Once round. (Mr. Meyerink) 1 Mr. J. D Humpbyreys' Vagrant, 10st. 421bs.

griffing at date of entry allowed 7lbs., winner Mr. Ten Brocck's Wild Mint, 10st. 6lbs

optional for the winners of the Consolation Tla. 40 extra. One mile and a quarter.

others. Along the back straight the order there was no insurance on the large stock of vessel of the same description, but small, shall

walked home we stopped on the way to Fifteen, which was the number of startiges Bight ponies, after a false start or two, got and Home Guard were eight lengths in by a quarter of a length. Zephyr, coming on The two steamers were in Hongkong harbour remained where they were. Let us hope howwith a rush at the finish, was third, half a lawth at the same time, but the two Dromies knew ever, that we may seen see something done with behind Home Guard. Time. 2min. 41sec. The GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHARR, value, however, that a day or two after his arrival at | On Saturday evening, the 18th ult., a few

Mr. J. D. Humphreys' Venture, 10st. 7lbs... (Mr. Crawford)

Mr. Ludlow's Old Guard, 12st. 1lb.. Kingoraft made the whole of the running cured of the craze for paying surprise visits. and won easily by eight lougths; bad third.

HÖNGKONG.

A meeting of the Finance Committee of the egislative Conneil was held on the 8th inst the object of the meeting being to consider the estimates for 1891, but the Hon; P Ryrie bringing forward a motion that the estimates be referred to a special committee consisting of the meeting was adjourned to allow of the motion being considered by the Legislative Connoil. meeting of the Connoil was held on the 10th inst. when formal notice of the above motion was given. His Excellency the Acting Governor addressed the Council at some length on the subject, stating that if the motion really expressed the wish of the unofficial members the Government would not oppose it, but pointing out that the estimates could not be in charge of two committees at the same time, and that if they were referred to a special committee it would mean that they would be considered by that committee instead of the Finance Committee. A rather stormy meeting of the China-Borneo Company, Limited was held on the 8th inst. when a resolution was passed postponing the consideration of the accounts for fifteen days to allow of appointment of a committee of shareholders to consult with the directors as to the carrying on of the business of the company. On the 7 l and 8th inst. a cricket match was played, Feebles Duffers, in which the former were successful. On the 18th inst. a football match between teams representing the Club and the Royal Engineers was played, the latter winning by three goals to one. A public meeting has been convened for the purpose of appointing a committee to consider what steps should be taken to celebrate the jubiles of the colony. A telegram has been

received from Sir William Dos Voons expressing his willingness to co-operate in the celebration by giving a fancy dress ball. Miss Gracie Plaisted's Company continue their season at the Theatre Royal. The trained nurses, six in number, for the Government ivil Hospital arrived on the 7th inst, by the steamer Glengyle. A public meeting is to be held at the City Hall

Therainfall for the month of October is given in with 2.7 inches in the corresponding month of 1889. Rain fell in registrable quantity on two days, and as will be perceived it was on each occasion about the smallest quantity registrable. The steam pipe of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company's steamer Kinkiang. gave out on the 11th inst, just before the time. for the vessel starting for Macao, and she was unable to proceed there. Her place was tal en by the Heungshan, which left for Macao at six

on the 11th inst. We understand that the Officer Administering the Government has received a telegram from Sir W. Des Voeux expressing his readiness to co-operate should it be determined to celebrate the Colony's Jubilee in January next, and intimating his readiness to give a fancy ball in bonour of the occasion.

The secretary of the Balmoral Gold Mining griffine at date of entry allowed 7lbs.; non- | Co., Limited, baving telegraphed enquiring starters and winners at this meeting 71bs. | when the results of crushing might be expected. received the following reply on the 7th inst. 1 from the Company's agent:— Sydney, 2.42 p.m., 7/11/90. 30th of November: We have (Mr. Meyerink) 2 orushed only low grade ore up to the present." Eight started. At the Monument Eureka sell on our friends of "the force" as a rumour get about on the 11th inst. that a hundred and fifty dollars a month We understand that large num:

that their lives must still remain unhappy ones, The arrangement proposed by the Indian C. M. S. N. Co., for China ponies that have merchants for the conduct of the trade in cotton never run at any meeting in China or Hong- and cotton yarn has not been accepted by the Chikong previous to date of entry at each meet ness dealers, and since the beginning of this property of the same owner or owners; weight and have proposed an alternative acrangement. for inches as per scale; entrance. Tls. 10:80 but this has not been accepted by the merchants. per cent, of the entrance fees to go to the It is notified in the Government Gazette that is peculiarly adapted to Japan .- Mercury .-winner until the Cup is won, when the second | the Acting Governor has appointed Mr. !!o Topony shall receive same; the remaining 20 shang to be 2nd Assistant, r. Lam Tsun-kwai per cent. to be allowed to accumulate, and the to be 1st Clerk, and Mr. E. J. F. Gomes to be 2nd retained for a new Cup) is to be half to the now yet some of the assistance he has so nor. sistently demanded. In the estimates for next Mr. Sassoon's Sycee, 10st. 12lbs. (Mr. Dallas) 1 year provision is made for a chief assistant, as

well as for first and second a sistants. inst, when it became known that Sergeant l'earce, (Mr. Sassoon) 3 R.A. had died the previous evening in the Nine started. After passing the Monument Military Hospital rather suddenly. The dely passed by Sycee, who came along full of run- battery, was very popular. His funeral, which ning and won easily by five lengths; good third. thok place the same afternoon was conducted with full military honours, and witnessed by a

each, with Tis. 100 added, for China ponies The second batch of subscription griffing that have run and not won a race. First pony eight in number, arrived here on the lith inst. inches as per scale. One mile and a quarter. | times made on trial by the various ponies have not yet arrived. The following gentlemen drew ponies :- Hop. J. J. Keswick, Mesars, W. Gresson, N. Toeg, H. Scott, H. Norman, 2 H. Hobnke, H. Hoppius, and D. Nowrojee.

According to the returns of the Collector (Mr. Easton) - 3 | Stamp Revenue, the revenue from this source no less a sum than \$2.7 3.20, and there was a

The adjourned licensing meeting was held at the Magistracy on the 7th inst the Justices present being Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, Hon. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, General Gordon, Mr. G. E. Wodehouse) said the only licence not dealt ing. (Mr. Maclean) .3 | with was that of the Grand Hotel, and after conto the applicant that if he was dissatisfied with break one of her piston rods, and will be detained ponies that have run at this meeting and not the Governor in Conneil So far as the Justices place it.

blowing and after the recent dry weather, it at sand yen, twenty thousand was paid by the sharefirst appeared as though the conflagration would holders and thirty thousand of the stock is held (Mr. Read) 2 be serious. The Brigade, however, were at work by Mr. Angiln, the previous proprietor. The within a few minutes of the alarm b ing given, programme, the same paper says, is that Mr. W. Mr. Maclean) 3 and a plentiful supply of water being obtained Dening is to be engaged as editor with a salary Thirteen started. A good race between Ele- from the mains and the harbour all danger of of five hundred yen per mensem, and that Mr. gant and Vagrant ended in favour of the former the flames speading was quickly over. The Anglin will be manager with a salary of three by half a length; good third; Blazer was fourth, fire was extinguished within about half an hour hundred. Mr. Dening at present holds the of the outbreak. The two upper floors of No. appointment of Professor of English at the The Champion Sweepstakes, a forced entry 47 are burnt out, and the adjoining house is Nobles' School, Tokyo. for and open only to winners at this meeting; slightly damaged by water. No. 47 was insured. On the night of the 8th inst., at about half-past Cup and the Hack Stakes, not exceeding 14 nine, the godown-keeper of the Machinery Gohands 3 inches in height, weight for inches as | down, No. 3, Cross Laue, Wanchai, noticing that per scale; entrance, Tls. 10; winners of two one of the beam supports of the roof was on fire, is only a hundred yards off. Sergeant Witchell temporary repairs. off with the lead, and at the Loong fei gate ing soot from the cookhouse chimney of No. 137, injured, one fatally. the back straight the leaders gradually in- communicated with the beam. The godown is sale of the Filipinas. The proposition which werden. (Mr. Maclean) \ 1 creased the distance b tween them and the insured in the China Fire Insurance Co., but seems to receive the most favour is that another | Canton, den 21. December, 1889.

By the outward French mail steamer which not of each other's presence. It so happened, regard to this vital question. Twice round a course selected by the stewards. Bengers' list and met the gentleman on board recollection, and a telegram was at once sent to 2 Salgon asking the brother to return by the first steamer. "All's well that ends well." but we 3 | think there are at least two who will have been

FOOCHOW.

The Foothow Echo saus:-The intended es

tablishment of Government banks for the circula.

tion of the ten cents pieces, mentioned some time ago is now an accomplished fact. Two shops past one a.m., outside the islands to the were opened in the city on the 22nd October, but southward of Koh-si-Chang. The Hydra left us far as we can learn, up to date no business has the port about 10 p.m., after taking in some been transacted. Besides the silver ten cent 6,000 bags of rice, and must have just got clear unofficial, members as is done in Singapore, the pieces, copper and ivory tablets of about an inch of the islands and set her course when the broad and two in length of the sam value as the collision took place. She was, as usual, bound silver doins will be circulated. The Foothow Echo, referring to the poisoning to Bangkok, and the results of the shock to the of a tea party in England, the poisoning being latter vessel show themselves by a hole through traced to corresive deposits in the urn, says - ber plates on the starboard side near the bow Worse and worse. We never did think well of | far above the water line, some broken side Indian tea, but little did we suspect that there rails, and a partly damaged deck, which seems vas actually poison in the cup. Here is a case to have been raised or bent by the shock. What where, owing to the accumulated deposits in the the damage to the Hydra may be we have as yet urn used for the purpose of making the tea, one | no means of learning. hundred persons were poisoned by it! It is too! The Siam Mercantile Gazette relates the fol shocking. That the ten used by the benevolent | lowing story of a - Bangkok missionary well lady could not have been of China growth is known for his bustling habits. He was called amply proved by the fact that the Chinese upon some time ago to bury a deceased Chinese never clean out their teapots, be they metal member of his flock. Eager to be rid of the disor earthouware; for the reason that a long-used | agreeable task, he ordered the coffin to be brought, teapot, never cleaned, is known by experience and after duly reading the burial service, the to add sweetness to the brew. Such a mis. coffin was lowered to its resting place, while he fortune as the above would never have oc- burried off to more congenial duties. The same curred had China tea been used. Its purity | night he was rudely awakened from his virtuous

> large will run away with the idea that the deposits of all tea are poisonous Poor China! it

The directors of Mesars, J. Llewellyn & Co. of banghai bave declared an interim dividen of 5 per cent. A fire broke out in Amoy Road, Shanghai about 11.30 p.m. on the 3rd inst., and destroyed eight houses. The property was foreign owned. The Daily News says that His Excellency Lin. formerly Chinese Minister to England, &c., having been received in audience by the Emperor, returned to Shanghai by the steamer Hacking on the 1st inst, and proceeds to Canton as Governor of the Kwangtung province. A Shanghai native paper states that requisitions have been forwarded to Tientsin, Shanghai, and Foochow by the Peking authorities for a number of talented students and clever

SHANGHAI.

draughtsmen to make the new map and computs accurately the present area of the Chinese The Sha ghai Mercury of the 7th inst. Bays:-We hear that the steamers Fultwo and Glenearn passed the Glengary, Captain Webster, badly ishore on Acteon, Shoal to day. The Glengarry cleared at this port yesterday for Wuhu, whither she was proceeding when she got on the sheal. She took the ground on the shoal in a fog

The Mercury of the 7th inst. thus announces the discharge from Shanghai of some unwelcome personnes: - The brothers Pereira are leaving to-morrow on the Fooksang for Macao, there to be tried on the charge of arson. Shanghai is getting rid of another reprobate also to morrow. in the person of Charles Keller, alias "Count. Popow," whose sentence of deportation is atlast to be put into effect. He leaves for Hongkong in the ship Altonower. A recent leader in the Shen-pao treats ex Chinese characters, and Medhurst's English The APPENDIX consists of tensively of Japan, praises her for an en- and Chinese Dictionary about 100,000, whilst lightened and progressive country, and dwells this work contains more than 50,000. English of closely printed matter, to which reference is particularly on the excellence of her manufactures | words, and upwards of 600,000 Chinese charac- | constantly required by residents and those and the skill of her inventors. The article ters. Again, despite all the grammars and having commercial or political relations with the describes at length how some of the best paying other elementary works as yet published, the Countries embraced within the scope of the factories of that country are worked, -among student of this difficult language absolutely re- | Chronicle and Directory. others the methods employed in the numerous quires examples to display the various applisilk and cotton cloth mills throughout Japan. cations and equivalents of different words which where, it points out, water is used as a motor have one general meaning. Of these examples instead of steam, the former being every bit as this work contains more than five times as good as the latter and much cheaper. The many as any other Dictionary hitherto pub-Japanese are now able to make the necessary lished machinery for such concerns themselves, and as water power is so easily to be had over the

whole country, this method of running factories With reference to the proposal to acclimatise the Bob White quail, a correspondent who has had some experience of attempts to acclimatise Europeans residing in China, and to the natives accumulation in excess of Tls. 500 (to be Clerk in the Observatory, so Dr. Doberck will animals and plants writes to the N. C. Daily News that he doubts very much if the American quail will ever make its home in China. Some years ago To parties resident in England and interested he turned out a lot of rabbits in a most likely copse, in China it cannot but be invaluable occasionwith banks for burrowing, in a hillnear Kiukiang, ally. 2 A gloom was east over the Garrison on the 6th but as far as he knows no rabbit has ever been seen there since. In Pakhoi he made another similar attempt, but with no better success; and he fears that if the rabbit which takes root so Black Silk showed in front, but was immediate- ceared, who was about the tallest man in the readily wherever it is introduced in other parts of the world, will not anytive its enemies in China, the Bob White quail is not likely to fare TRUBNER & Co., 60, PATERNOSTER ROW. any better. Man, he says, is the great enemy these alien birds and beasts have to contend

Referring to the Imperial decree stripping Liu Ming-chuan of his button, but allowing him to retain his post, the Daily News says :-In the Gazette of the 16th October was published the joint memorial of the Board of Revenue and Tsungli Yamen on the subject, from which we learn that Liu Ming-chuan's fault, characterised by the Emperor as "something more than an ordinary inadvertence," was recommending the working of the coal mines on the island Thirteen started. Stalwart made the running in the month of October last was \$16.417.13 as on his own responsibility, after he had been commanded by special decree to reconsider his arrangements. The memorialists proposed that he should be sentenced in accordance with the law which provides that "disobedience to an Imperial edict is punishable with 100 blows and in the case of an officer of Government when the offence is of a private and personal nature, by degradation and dismissal from the service.

NAGASAKI.

B. B. M.'s gunboat Plover left agasaki for Shanghai on the 1st inst., and the cruiser Severn arrived from Yokohama the same afternoon. (Mr. Reynell) 2 | harp, Mr. W Judd. The Chairman (Hon, H. The latter vessel was docked the following morn-The British steamer Strathelyde, from Bata-

The Consolation Cup, value, Tls. 100, for that decision it was within his power to petition a few days until a new one can be made to reinst. broke out in the top floor of No. 47, Bonham duces from a native paper a statement to the Strand West. With a rather fresh breeze effect that of the purchase price of fifty thou-

MANILA.

The steamer Guthric came off the slip at straight to the winning post a desperate race Mr. Sassoon's Hero, 11st. 7lbs. (Mr. Dallas) 1 was on the scene at once, and after a few minutes. An accident occurred on the Mapila-Dagupan of rough climbing he managed to reach the fire railway on the night of the 30th ultimo. At the (Mr. Maclean) 2 and extinguish ite with a few bucketsful of Malolog station an engine with a wagon ran into

BANGKOK.

Tis 150, for Chine ponies, second pony, 'I ls. Hongkong the one from Constantinople (who minutes after five o'clock, a tramear going up 50, weight for inches as per scale, winners of had resolved to break his voyage here) incident: to the city was thrown off the line and seven a Steeplechase at any provious meeting in ally mentioned his brother's name to the persons, we are informed sustained in uries Shanghai, 5lbs. -extra. non-winners of a munkyer of the hotel where he was staying, who The car had arrived at the approach to Solo-Steeplechase allowed 51bs; entrance. Tls. 5. remembered having seen the name on the past man's Bridge, where the speed is usually increased going round-the curve and up the in Mr. Middy's King raft, 10st. 13lbs. (Mr. Read) 1 the steamer. Inquiry confirmed the manager's cline, and at the commencement of the curve the off wheels of the car ran along the top o the rail for about 3 feet; it then hugged the guard-board for another twenty feet, when it mounted the guard board and was hurled over the embankment on to the road, drugging th ponies with it, and fulling on its off side. Of the seven people that were hurt, three are said to be severely injured. We regret to have to report a collision be

tween the *Hydra* and the German steamer Hainan, which took place shortly after midnight on-Wednesday, the 22nd October, at a quarter for Singapore, and the Hainan was coming up

is a guarantee against such mishaps. Any de- couch by a violent knocking, and on demanding posit left is well known to be herfectly free the cause of the disturbance the astonished "long from deleterious matter. No doubt the bene- robe" was informed that the recently buried volent-Miss White and the British public at | Chinaman had left his grave, "taken up his of quarters, and was again waiting to be buried The indignant missionery refused to believe the is a fresh case of the innocent suffering with story; but on the messenger protesting that such was the case, he reluctantly followed him. firmly convinced that the disturber of his res was either drunk or mad. What was his surprise on arriving on the spot to find the dead China men before him. With his usual haste he had read the funeral service over the coffin, forgetting to ascertain if the body was inside. Much his diagnet he was again compelled to bury the coffin; but this time it contained the body.

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